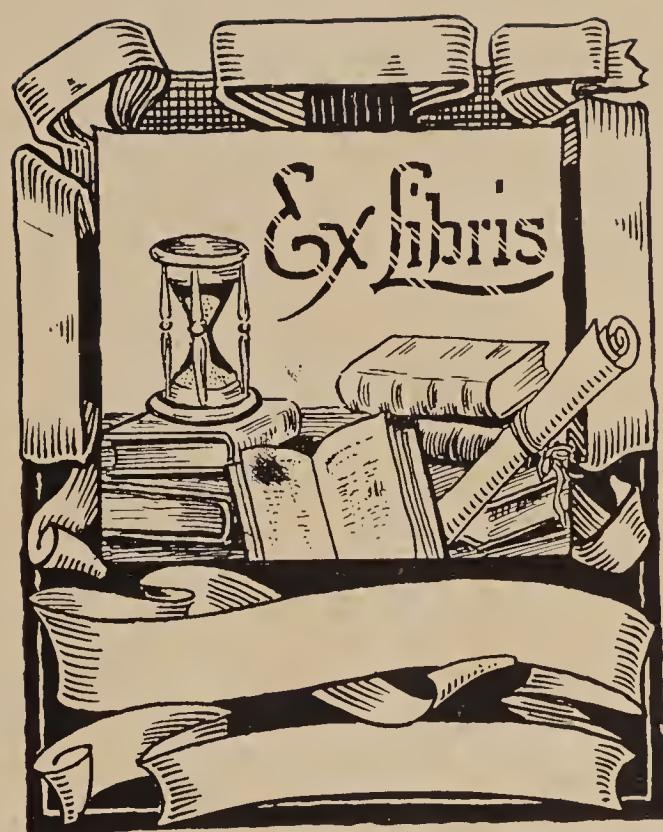




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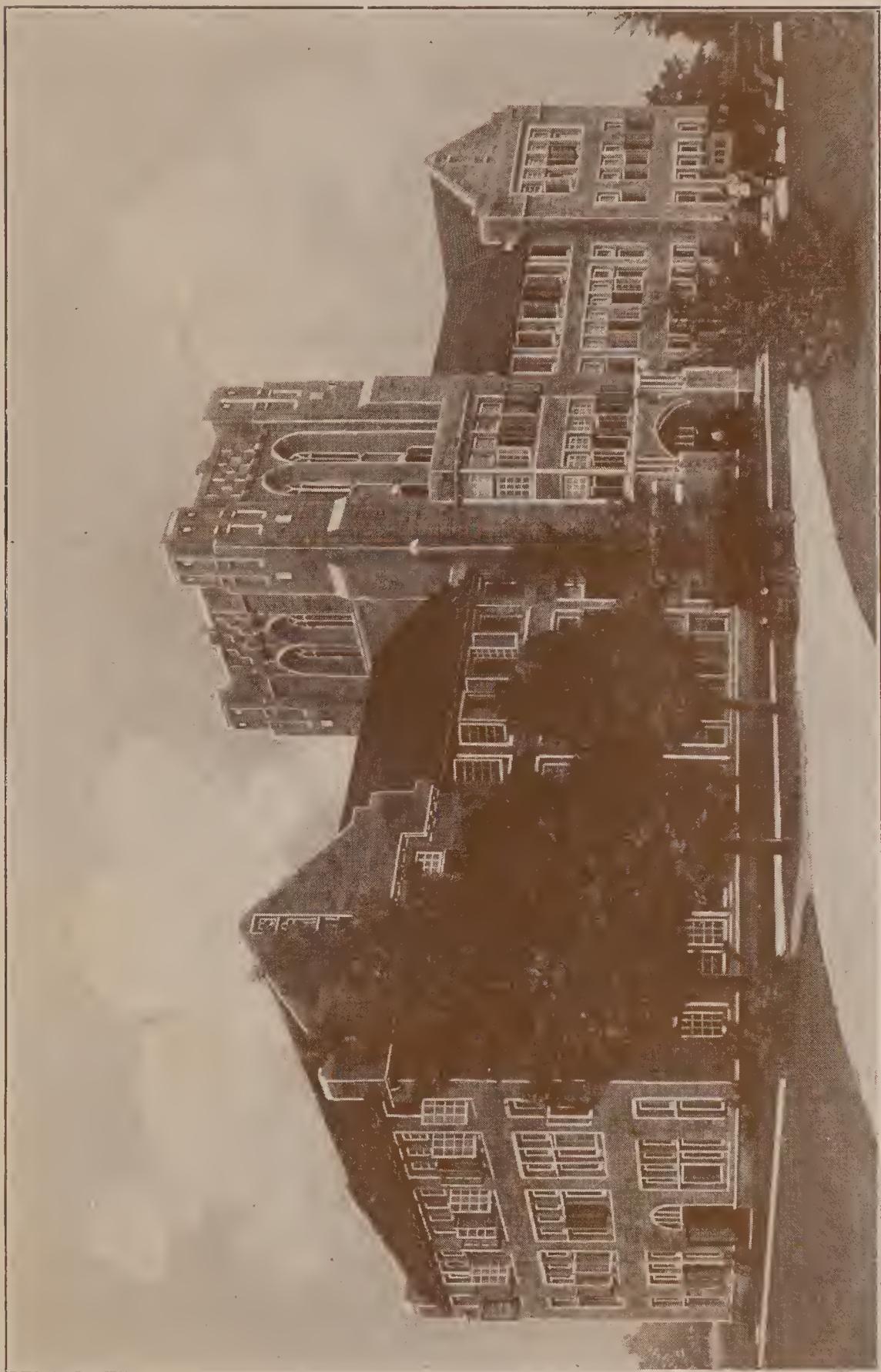
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Oh, Alma Mater, that binds us to thee
Thru hope and love and faith, past fear of pain;
Yea, to the gates of all Eternity.

For 'tis not made of metal's base alloy,
Nor even burnished gold or tempered steel.
'Tis made from mem'ries wrought from all the joy
Our sojourn here has given us to feel.

From echoing laughter and from bursts of song,
From rousing cheers that sped our winning teams;
From friendships formed, enduring ones and strong;
From hopes and aspirations, visions, dreams.

From these we've fashioned, as a task of love,
And tempered in the fires of loyalty
Another LinC, that thru the years will prove,
Our Alma Mater, we are one with thee.



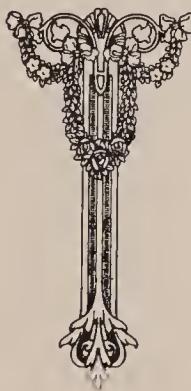
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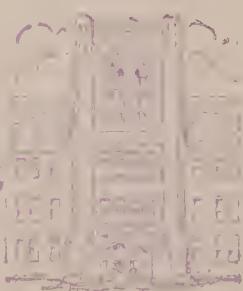
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*Go, little book, and bring to all who read
Fond mem'ries of the days you chronicle.
Your very faults, though manifold, will plead
For you, with those who love our college well.*



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Foreword . . .

It is our sincere hope that in years to come each of you will search the pages of this book and look back upon the happy events of your college life. It has been our main object to portray in this edition of the "LinC" the significant happenings of the year and to record and picture the school activities which have meant so much to the students of E. C.

We realize that without doubt we have omitted much that you would wish included herein and for this we are indeed sorry. We have worked faithfully to produce this book which we are pleased to present to all students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the school.

Dedication . . .

To him who has so loyally supported every school activity and who has taken such interest in all student affairs we dedicate this the 1925 edition of the LinC.

CHARLES EDGAR TORBET

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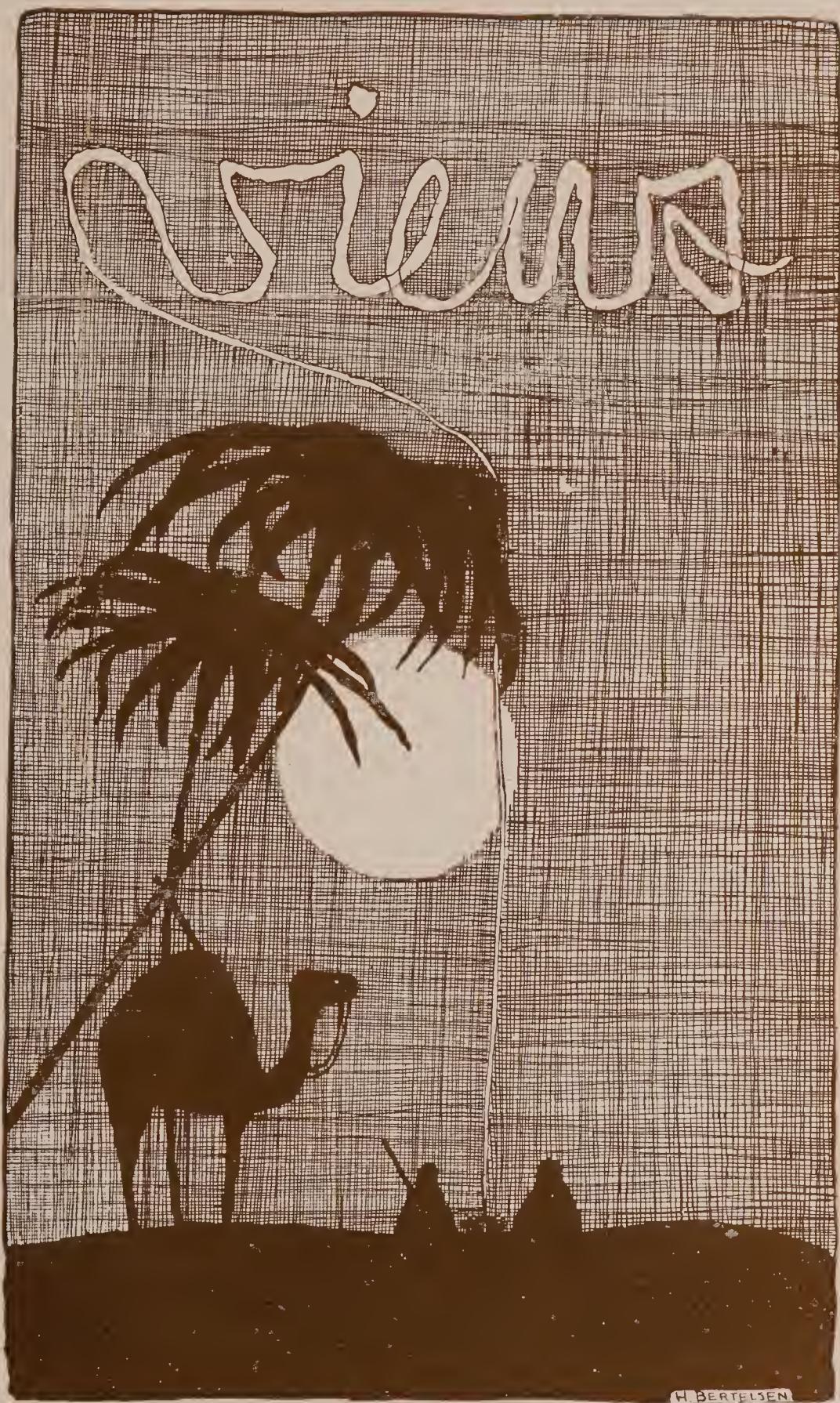


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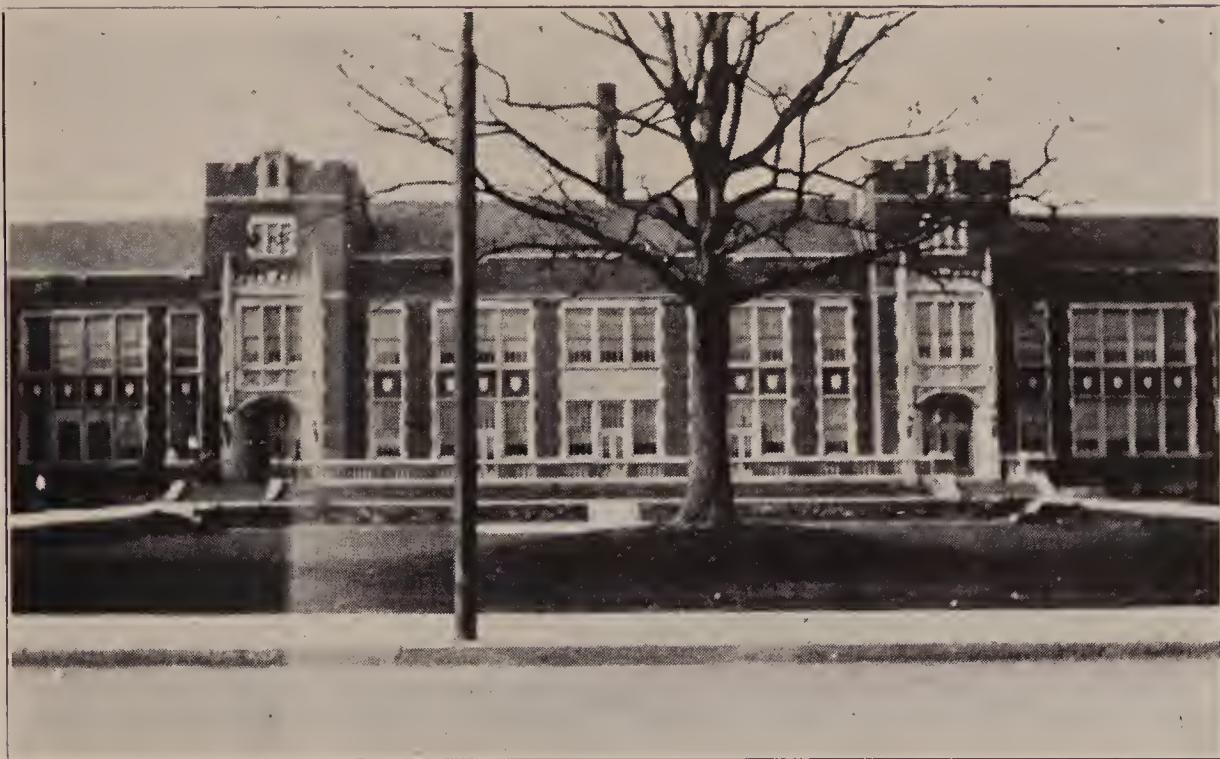
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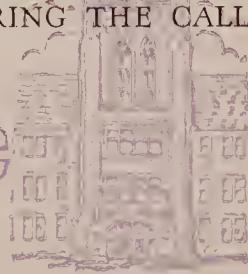
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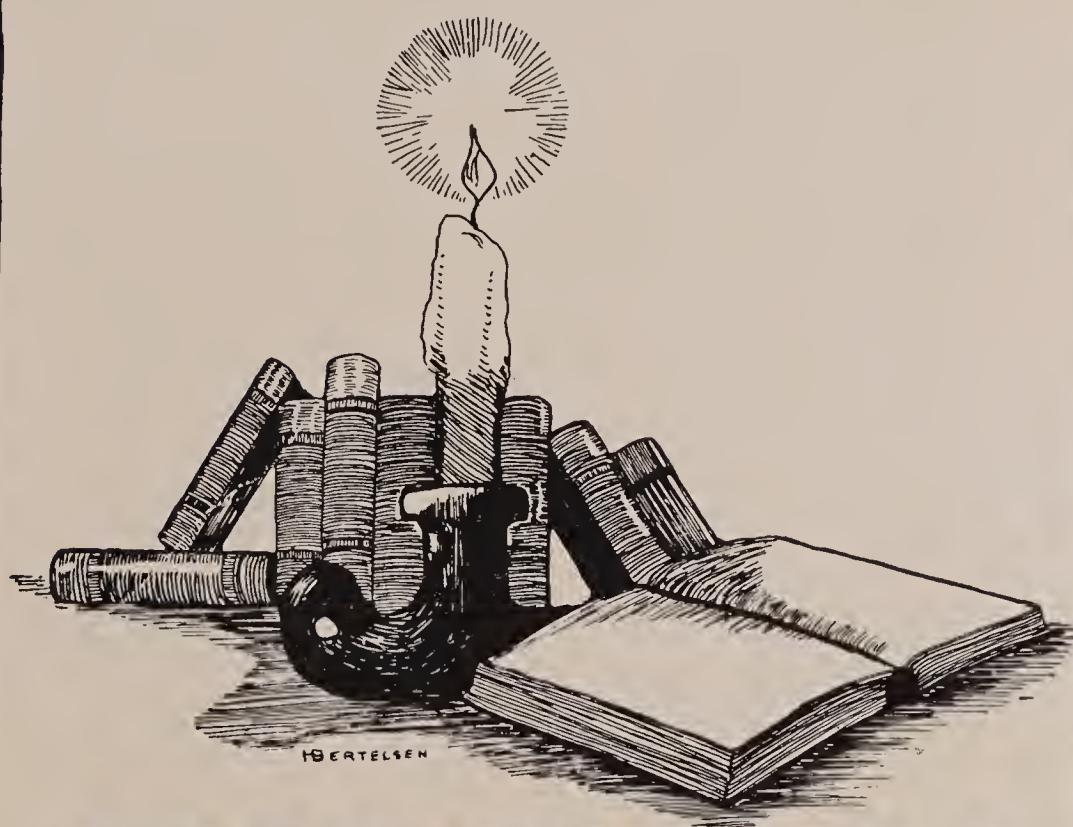


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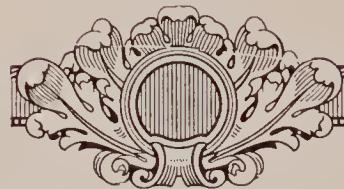
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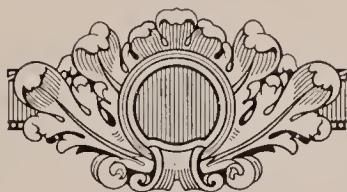
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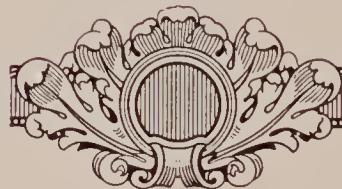
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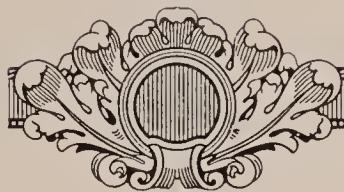
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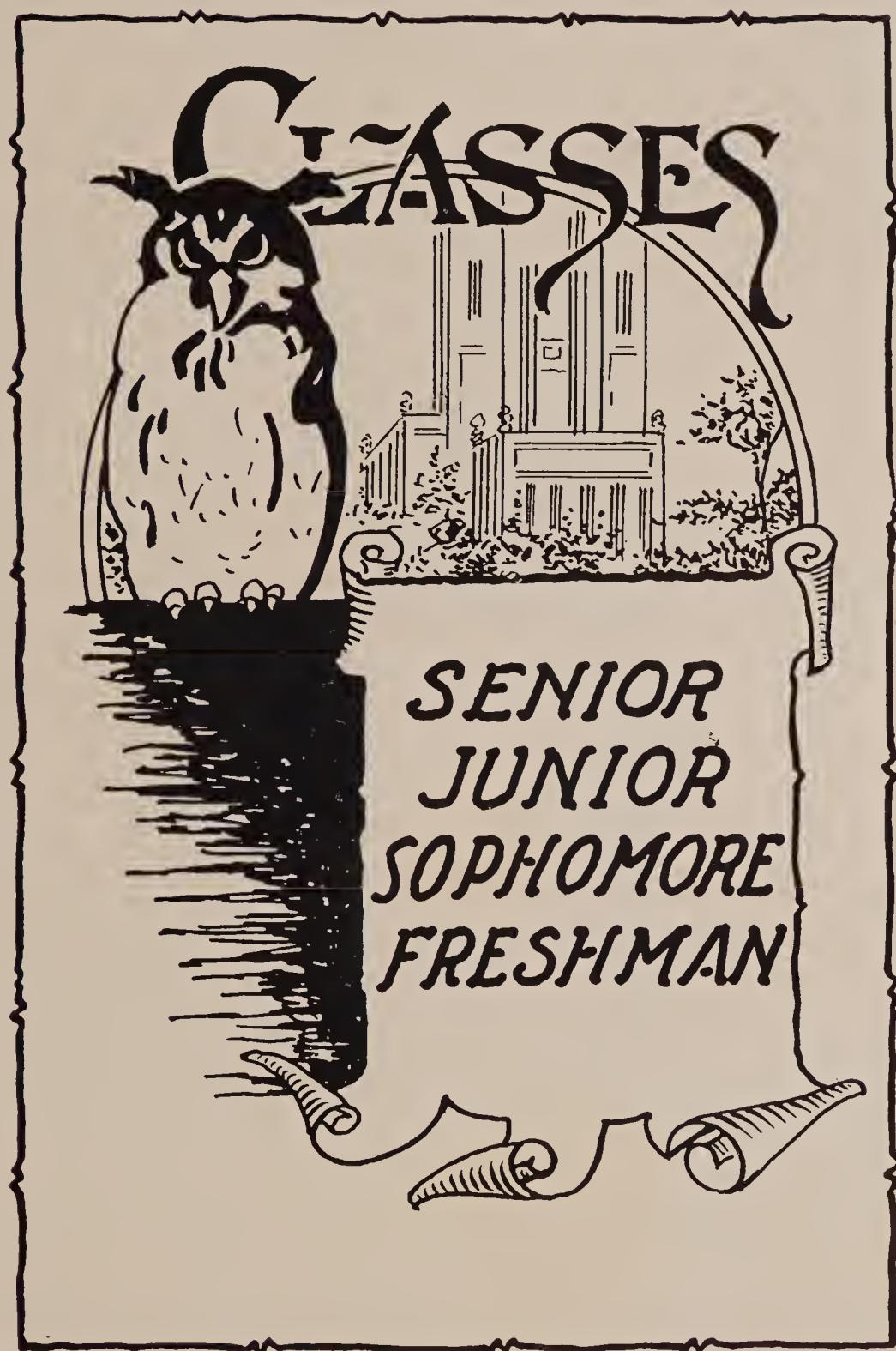
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OUR BOSSSES



When the Freshmen Came to College

When the Freshmen came to college
In the fall of twenty-four,
They were a bigger, livelier bunch
Than ever seen before.

The Sophs felt that their laurels
Were wilting quite away,
To freshen them a little bit,
They won on Class Scrap Day.

Next come the classy Juniors,
They're rather in between
Their future Senior dignity
And what they once have been.

No pen can rightfully portray
The Seniors' sainted name,
But in the pages following
You may behold their fame.



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SENIORS



MAYBELLE ALEXANDER

English
Science

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

Theta Sigma; Writers' Club; Circulation Manager Crescent, '23-'24; Editor Crescent (Two quarters) '24; President Education Club, '24-'25; President Theta Sigmas, '24-'25; Secretary-Treasurer Writers' Club, '24-'25; Treasurer Thetas Sigmas, '24.

Maybelle has occupied not only the first ranks alphabetically during her four years of college life in E. C., but she has held the same position scholastically. No task has been too difficult for her to undertake. The fact that she controlled the mouth-piece of all the students as editor of the Crescent, is proof enough that she accepted responsibility. Always characterized by a steadfastness of purpose, a dignified appearance, and an abundance of knowledge, she was the right one to be the first president of the recently organized Education club.

The unique honor of being the first in E. C. to definitely plan to teach in the elementary schools after receiving an A. B. degree goes to Maybelle, who is a pioneer advocate of this new movement. She will doubtless be a force in causing others to follow her example.



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SENIORS



LOUIS BATEMAN

Chemistry
Mathematics

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

Vice-President Philos, '25; Baseball, '22-'23; Track Squad, '22-'23; Junior Assistant Chemistry, '23-'24; Senior Assistant, '24-'25.

One hears the expression "a perfect gentleman," so much that it has become a trite, but it is the best possible description of Louis Bateman. Earnest, hard-working, sincere, always pleasant and courteous, he is one of those men who may always be depended upon. His work as assistant to Doctor Strickler is ample proof of his ability. His athletic record shows that his interests are not confined to the classroom. He is an all round good student; one of whom the class may well be proud.



SENIORS



HELEN BERTELSSEN

English
French

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Sigournean; Secretary Sigourneans, '22; President Spanish Club, '23; Treasurer Women's Council, '24; Vice-President Athletic Board, '24; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., '24; LinC Staff (Art Editor) '24; President Sigourneans, Summer '24; Reader Writers' Club, '24; Vice-President Agassiz Club, '25; President Writers' Club, '25; President Sigourneans, '25; Treasurer S. G. A., '25; "Little Women," '24; Thespian Club; Library Assistant; LinC, '25.

Helen is one of the most versatile and charming students E. C. has ever had. She graduates at the early age of eighteen, a source of wonder to her classmates. She is popular with all of the students and especially with her professors, as it is a well-known fact that she is an "A" student. She is frank, unassuming and thoroughly democratic. She has great ability as a leader, and in recognition of this fact her schoolmates have honored her with many offices. Her droll wit and unexpected sense of humor make her an unusually interesting companion.

Helen was rather indifferent to certain members of the opposite sex until an artistic engineer from Washington appeared. At present she seems to be very much interested in him. She is planning to teach high school English, but we prophesy not for long, for Roy may develop into a Rob Roy and leave her students teacherless.



SENIORS



LENIES TALBERT BUCK

History
English

"He is a student and a ripe and good one."

Philoneikean; Latin Club; President S. G. A., '24-'25; Critic Philoneikeans, Second quarter, '25; President Asa Gray Botany Club, '25.

Although Mr. Buck came to us as a stranger in 1924, we soon found in him not only a valuable addition to the class but to the student body. He has served very efficiently as President of the Student Government Association. Not only has he shown himself to be a good executive, but by his enthusiastic support of the activities of the college, and his conduct on the campus on all occasions, has shown his worthiness as a leader among the students.

With the exception of a summer quarter here in 1921, he has taken his work at De Pauw and the University of North Dakota. He has already spent six successful years in his profession as a high school principal in North Dakota.

Long ago he was convinced that man should not live alone and "took unto himself a wife." He is the proud father of a little daughter.

Judging by his past record and our knowledge of him, we can predict nothing but a happy and successful future.



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BYFORD B. COX

Mathematics
Chemistry



"Men of few words are the best men."

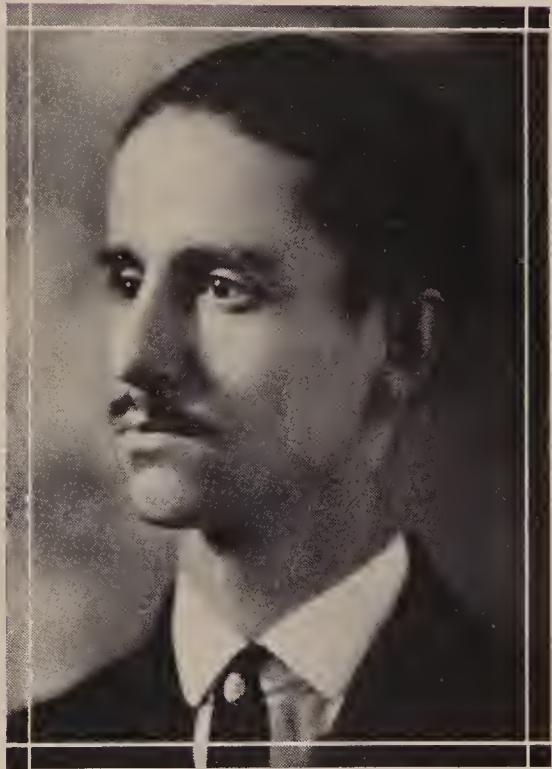
Photozetean; College Debating Squad, '24-'25.

The class of '25 has attracted a number of students from other institutions. It lured Byford Cox from Oakland City College where he had attended summer sessions during four years of teaching. This industry and capacity for hard work has not abated since he enrolled in E. C. in the summer of '24. His quiet manner covers hidden powers, as was demonstrated in the triangle debate. The class feels itself fortunate in adding such a member to its ranks in the Senior year.



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SENIORS



STANLEY GEORGE CUBBISON
Mechanical Engineering

"With throat of brass and adamantine lungs."

Philoneikean; Engineers' Club; Thespians; Treasurer Philoneikeans, '21-'22 (Three quarters); Treasurer Engineers' Club, '21-'22, '22-'23 (Two years); Yell Leader Philoneikeans, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25; College Yell Leader, '23-'24, '24-'25. (Two years); LinC Staff (Assistant Camera Editor) '24; LinC Staff (Camera Editor) '25; President, Engineers' Club, '24-'25 (Whole year); Vice-President Philoneikeans, '24; President Philoneikeans, Winter Quarter, '25; Social Committee, S. G. A., '24-'25; Sgt. at Arms Philoneikeans, '25; Judge Student G. A. Court, '25.

"Cubby" came to Evansville College from Princeton in 1920. He enrolled in the Engineering department and did cooperative work. But after two years of college life, he found it monotonous and so "took unto himself" a Ford—Mary, however, not "Lizzie." He is an exceedingly popular young gentleman—an active member of the Engineers' Club and the Philos, and has been president of both organizations and Kodak editor of the LinC for two years. Stanley can also be considered quite an accomplished entertainer, for he can imitate the inhabitants of a barnyard to perfection, and make remarks which are side-splitting.

He is one of the most enthusiastic rooters for Evansville College. This may be explained by the fact that he is our official "noise-maker." He is full of pep, vim, and energy, when it comes to leading yells, and so long as we remember the exciting games staged at E. C., we will not be able to forget "Cubby."



SENIORS



ZEE DUNNING

Home Economics
Chemistry



"She floats upon the river of his thoughts."

Secretary Freshman Class, '22-'23; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Vice-President Athletic Board, '22-'23 President Sophomore Class, '22-'23; President Castalians, '22; Critic, '23; Vice-President, '24; President Kentucky Club '23-'24; LinC Staff, '24; President Thespians, '24-'25; President Y. W. C. A., '24-'25; Vice-President Castalians, '25; Business Manager of LinC, '25; Judge S. G. A. Court, '25.

"Zee" is one of our girls that hails from the state of good-looking women. Since her Freshman year she has taken an active part in all college activities, having held practically every possible office. During this time she has made many friends and will be greatly missed when she leaves in June.

The familiar sight of "Zee and Gil" was missing from our campus this year. He will be back when school is out, however, and she will be able to devote all of her time to him. We wish the "firm" all possible success and a long and happy life.

SENIORS



DOROTHY L. EISSLER

Bible
English

"She is in the calm and proud possession of eternal things."

Sigournean; Oxford Club.

Dorothy has always had a special interest in the philosophical and biblical field of thought. She taught in the grades for a year, but returned to college to study further in her particular work. As one of the active members of the Oxford Club, she has shown her view on life. To her, life means service and is worth living as long as there is a chance to serve. Life is not all work for Dorothy, however; play has its place, for it has been said that a certain young man was once lost while finding his way to her home.

Dorothy's quiet personality will make her long remembered as a sincere and earnest member of the class of '25.



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EMILY G. ERK

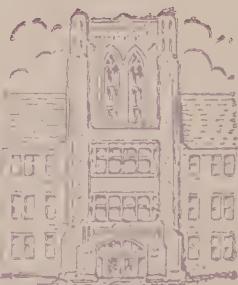
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"All that's best of dark and bright
Met in her aspect and her eyes."

Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '24-'25; Crescent Board, '24; Latin Club; Sigournean.

Emily Grace is one of our infant prodigies. She entered college at fifteen and, by attending summer school, completed her course in three years. Do not imagine that she is at all freakish, however, or a dull grind. Far from it! She is full of fun; the happy, wholesome kind of girl whose cheerful willingness to help makes her popular with all who know her. "A star danced and under that I was born," is as true of Emily as of Beatrice of old. How she ever chose so weighty a subject as history is a puzzle to her friends, but we prophesy that even ancient history will cease to be as dry as dust in the classroom over which she will preside next year.



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EDYTHE GILLASPIE

History
Home Economics

"Civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Orchestra, '21-'22-'23; Basketball, '22-'23; Y. W. C. A.

The above quotation does not mean that cooking is Edythe's sole accomplishment, but merely that she is unusually gifted in that particular art. Her musical ability has been demonstrated by her violin playing, and the students who remember her in her Sophomore year still marvel at the rapidity with which she could wield her knitting needles. In fact, she started the knitting craze at E. C. that year.

When she failed to return to college at the beginning of this year her enthusiasm and hearty co-operation in all student activities were sadly missed. However, she returned in time to graduate with the class of '25, and its members unite in saying, "Welcome back, Edythe."



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WILLIAM F. GOULD
Engineering



"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

President Engineers' Club, '22-'23; Treasurer Engineers' '23-'24; Vice-President S. G. A., '23-'24; Student Assistant Engineering Department, '24-'25.

"Bill" is a real worker; his work as assistant in the engineering Department proves that, for he has been of great help to Professor Robinson. Perhaps his efficiency is due to the careful management of his wife; we who patronized the Tea Hut last year remember the delicious things which were served there by Mrs. Gould.

Entering E. C. as a Sophomore, William at once entered whole-heartedly into the college activities and soon won a place in the regard and esteem of the students, a place which he has retained throughout his college career.

SENIORS



VICTOR HAAS

History
English

"A man of sovereign parts he is esteemed."

Mr. Haas comes to us from Boonville, and during his four years here he has always been a "Boon" to our college. Victor is indeed a small man (in avoirdupois) but valuables of high quality are seldom done up in large packages. He is not as loud and boisterous as some of our boys, but we have heard it said that still water flows deep, and who knows what power may be hidden there, only waiting for an opportunity to be released. Concerning his future, we cannot tell; we can say, however, that his gentlemanly conduct, his sincere social attitude, and his zeal for work have given him a wonderful start, and won for him the highest respect and friendship of all E. C. students, with whom he has come into contact.



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THELMA HALL

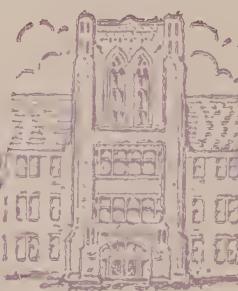
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"Black eyes with wondrous witching charm."

Theta Sigma; Writers' Club; Corridor Chairman Sweetser Hall, '23-'24; Treasurer House Government Sweetser Hall, '23-'24; Vice-President Education Club, '24-'25; Decorum Committee, '24-'25; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '24-'25; President House Government Hughes Hall, '24-'25; President Senior Class, '24-'25; Library Assistant, '23-'25; Critic, Theta Sigma, '25.

If you want anything from the library, ask the black-haired girl at the desk. She'll find it for you, no matter what you want. And that's only one of Thelma's many accomplishments, for she has done most of her school work in history and science, and has demonstrated her literary ability in the Writers' Club. She has made herself popular with faculty and students alike, by her industry and genuine frankness. Many times she has been the choice of the dormitory girls in their house government, and has taken an active interest throughout her four years in E. C. in the Y. W. C. A.

The Seniors recognized Thelma's efficiency when they conferred on her the honor of class president, and it is chiefly due to her efforts that the class of '25 was successfully piloted through its last year in E. C.



SENIORS



LOUISE HEIM

English
Education

"Of all the arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. Summer '24; Chairman S. G. A. Decorum Committee, '24-'25; Crescent Staff, '24-'25; Literary Editor LinC, '25; Writers' Club.

Louise entered college this year for full time work. She has done all of her work previous to this year in extension and summer course at E. C. except one summer at the University of Illinois. The frankness and candor of her nature, and the quality of her work make us regret that she has not been a member of our class throughout the four years. She doesn't mind giving her opinion on you or anything else if you ask her. The opinion is always characterized by her frank smile so that one doesn't mind if it isn't wholly complimentary. She is equally ready to give anyone a quotation he asks for. Yes, it's from Shakespeare or any other source we might mention.

She is bringing laurels to the class through her brilliancy in studies. In spite of studious habits, she has plenty of time for outside work, such as the Y. W. C. A., Writers' Club and Student Government. As a member of the LinC Staff her work has been invaluable.

After graduation she intends to return to her position in the Evansville schools; but her plans include a Master's Degree in the not too distant future, and we predict that she will soon be teaching in college.



SENIORS



WILLARD HOYT

History
Latin



"The kindest man,
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies."

Critic Philos, '22; Vice-President Philos, '24-'25; President Athletic Board, '23-'25; Football, '23, Captain, '24; Baseball, '24.

Willard's disposition is rather thoughtful and silent, but his face reveals the underlying kindness and good will that have made him so well liked. His quiet, gentlemanly manner wins for him a warm spot in the hearts of all. "Still water runs deep," but Hoyt is not always grave. His athletic ability has helped E. C. both on the baseball and football field. Not only is he an excellent player but also an excellent student. He has the qualities that make for well-earned success.



MARY ELLEN McCLURE

History
English

"When you do sing, I'd have you do it ever."

Sigournean; Writers' Club; Vice-President Sigourneans, '22; President Sigourneans, '23; Accompanist of College Chorus, '22-'25; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Secretary S. G. A., '23-'24; Vice-President Women's Council, '23-'24; Treasurer Sigourneans, '24; LinC Staff, '24; Judge S. G. A. Court, '25.

Have you seen a tall, sedate and stately feminine figure gliding majestically through the halls, yet always quiet, and perpetually diffusing an irresistible spirit of sincerity and tranquility to all those about her? Have you passed her in the halls and felt that special gleam of cordiality, that spontaneous sign of recognition? Of course you have, and you will most readily assent with, "Surely, I know to whom you refer. You are speaking of Mary Ellen."

It is beyond question that Mary Ellen with such a genuine personality will reap unlimited success regardless of the field of her endeavors, and especially are we assured of this when we learn that she is specializing in that most plastic of the interpretive arts, namely music. What wonders will this child of the west reveal, when such an admirable personality becomes linked with the soul of harmony!

We all love her, and would serve as her pages, even those who know her only casually. No wonder then, that one particular Page is devoted to her, knowing her so much more intimately.



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SENIORS



ALLEEN McGINNESS

History
Home Economics



"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Secretary Castalians, '23-'24; Treasurer Castalians, '23-'24; Historian Castalians, '24; Student Decorum, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24; Treasurer Senior Class, '25; Chorus, '25.

Alleen is the sweet, modest Senior so well described by the quotation. Her hard work and general faithfulness have won for her a high place in the hearts of the professors, and her bright cheerfulness has made her well liked by students. As her name suggests, she is Irish, and everyone likes an Irishman—or woman. She says she's going to teach history after graduation, but she's taking home economics to be prepared for future changes.

SENIORS



FLOYD MOYER

History
Mathematics

"Of quiet temper and of judgment sound."

Moyer is another one of those Warrick county boys. He comes from that section of the country known as Millersburg. This young man has had several years teaching experience before finishing his college work. He is of a friendly, quiet, and sincere disposition; one of those types of men that do not say much but think more. After all, it is in such people that we place our faith for the future of our democracy. We feel that the community in which he will live will pick him out to take a worth-while part in social and political activities.



SENIORS



LOIS MUELLER

Science
Latin
English



"She has prosperous art
When she will play with reason and discourse."

Sigournean; Writers' Club; Treasurer Sigourneans, '22; Secretary Sigourneans, '24; Critic Sigourneans, '24; Vice-President Sigourneans, '25; Secretary Women's Council, '24-'25; LinC Staff, '24-'25; Latin Club.

Lois is pretty and fair, with blue eyes and shining curls. She is very attractive. Her sweet disposition and friendly smile have won for her many friends during her college career. Lois is very versatile; she is a good housekeeper and an exceptional student.

She would not know how it felt to get anything less than an "A". She can recite a whole lesson by herself, and, if necessary, teach it. Her special interest is in Latin and Science.

There is no doubt that Lois will be successful in her work as a teacher, for she has already had experience and proved her ability in this field.

SENIORS



ALICE PLANE

Home Economics
English

"Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown."

Basketball, '20-'21; Treasurer Sigourneans, '19; Secretary Sigourneans, '20; Sergeant at Arms, '21.

Alice, with the lovely, dreamy eyes and curly brown hair, is one of the "all-round" girls of the class. She has been able to inveigle "A's" from some of the most hard-hearted professors of the college. That is saying a great deal, but it by no means includes all of Alice's characteristics; her interests, abilities and talents are widely varied. She is an excellent pianist, an artist of ability, was a member of the first Girls' Basketball team; and knows everything there is to know about Domestic Science.

Although Alice is serious of purpose, she has a keen sense of humor; wherever she is she can be identified by her delightful giggle. She is a girl whose friendship is well worth cultivating, as her close friends can testify.



SENIORS



HALLIE QUINN

Home Economics
English



"Modest and shy as a nun was she."

The class of '25 has at least one modern woman in its ranks. Hallie Quinn (Mrs. Quinn, if you please) is demonstrating the fact that she can manage both a husband and a college career successfully at the same time. One would hardly suspect the quiet little woman who goes unobtrusively about her work from day to day of so much enterprise, but it is there nevertheless. Perhaps the fact that her major is domestic science and that she hails from Kentucky solves the mystery.

SENIORS



GILBERT F. J. SCHRODT

English
Bible
Science

"To be a well-favored man is a gift of fortune."

Philonikean; Oxford Club; Chaplain Philonikeans, '25; Vice-President Senior class, '24-'25; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '24-'25; Program Committee Asa Gray Botanical Club, '24-'25; Triangle Debate, Butler-Earlham-Evansville, March 6, '25.

After studying at St. Louis and Elmhurst, Gilbert returned to his home college to finish his college career. He has put pep into the class since his arrival and is a real live student. He believes in ministering unto others, and not in being ministered unto.

Oh, yes! He carries another honor; he supports the only moustache of the Senior class. This is not his only claim to fame, for he is a debater and he manages to make his "A's" straight along.



SENIORS



FRANCES SEVRINGHAUS

Home Economics
English



"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Castalian; Treasurer Castalians, '22; Critic Castalians, '23; Secretary Castalians, '24; Vice-President Junior Class, '24; Secretary Senior Class, '25; Crescent Staff, '23; LinC Staff, '24-'25.

Everyone who knows Frances loves her sweet smiles and cheerful disposition. These alone are virtues enough for one girl, but Frances was liberally endowed, for she has many more. She is an accomplished pianist, and as secretary of the Senior class she has proved very efficient.

This modest girl is a reminiscence of a type of woman now disappearing. She has taken all the courses offered in home economics, and no doubt will soon have the opportunity to put her knowledge to good use. As a member of the LinC staff she has proved of valuable assistance.

SENIORS



PAULINE SIGLER

English
History

"Her sunny locks
Hung in her temples like a golden fleece."

Castalian; Thespians; Chorus; Secretary Castalians, '21-'23, '23-'24; Vice-President Castalians, '23-'24; Secretary Junior class, '23-'24; Secretary Thespians, '23-'24; May Queen, '24; Critic Castalians, '24; President Castalians, '24-'25; President Kentucky Club, '24-'25; Secretary Thespians, '24-'25; Secretary History and Political Science Club, '24-'25; Debate and Oratory Council, '24-'25; Vice-President House Government Hughes Hall, '24-'25; Rooters' Club, '24-'25; Sergeant at Arms Castalians, '25; Intersociety Council, '24-'25; LinC Staff, '25.

Pauline came to us in '21, and has done all of her work in Evansville College. When asked what state she is from, she tosses her golden brown curls that have the glint of Southern sunshine in them and answers proudly, "Kentucky." We doubt not that ten thousand cupids hide in those curls of hers. However, looks are not the only assets which she possesses. The various offices which she has held speak for both her popularity and ability. She not only has looks and popularity to spare, but also she can act. Among the many honors which she has taken in her college career is that of being elected May Queen by the student body last year.

We can't imagine such a thing, but she says she is going to teach English in high school next year.



SENIORS



VIRGINIA SMITH

Zoology
Home Economics

"Her quiet manner cloaks her modesty."

Only those who know her best realize how versatile Virginia really is, for she is one of those modest people who do their best to hide their light under the proverbial bushel. We have it on excellent authority, however, that she is a good pianist, a capable housekeeper, and a staunch friend. She has been with us for the last two years of her college work only, transferring her credits from Oxford and from Kentucky State college at Lexington. Although she hails from Henderson, she has transferred her residence, along with her college affiliation, to Evansville. We hope that she has enjoyed her sojourn at E. C. as much as we have enjoyed having her with us.

SENIORS



IMA SPRINGSTON

Home Economics
Science

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

Historian of Castilians, '22-'23; Secretary Sweetser Hall, '22-'23; Treasurer Castilians, '23-'24; Treasurer Junior Class, '23-'24; Treasurer Sweetser Hall, '23-'24; Treasurer Hughes Hall, '24-'25; Laboratory Assistant in Biology, '25; LinC Staff, '25.

Ima is that girl with the wonderful "red hair" and regal air which everyone talks about. She is one of the prettiest and best dressed girls in Evansville college, and her beauty coupled with her jolly, good nature has certainly gained her many friends.

Her fascination for the "unfair" sex is rather well known, and her unusual personality has caused many a boy to fall and fall hard, too. She is a wonder at drawing, and as Art Editor has done much to beautify the LinC.



SENIORS



EDWARD S. STUTEVILLE

History
Science

"There's a lean fellow beats all conquerors."

President Freshman Class, '21-'22; Secretary Philos, '22; Secretary Sophomore Class, '22-'23; Circulation Manager Crescent, '22-'23; Captain Varsity Basketball, '24; Basketball, '22-'23-'24-'25; Football, '23-'24; Baseball, '25; Editor-in-chief of LinC, '25.

"Slim" is that tall fellow who almost has to stoop to drop balls in the basket. Although he has played basketball for four years, his athletic achievement is not limited to this. He had the honor of scoring the first touchdown for E. C.; took the "one man" intramural track meet in '22; and won the tennis tournament in '24. His athletic prowess was recognized by all-western mention in football in '24, and all-state mention in basketball in '21.

Incidentally, he won the fifty dollar prize in the student drive during the College Advance, and followed up his winning streak by winning a wife in '24. His big prize this year came in the form of a baby boy.

Beginning his career as president of the Freshman class and ending as editor-in-chief of the LinC, "Slim" has made good use of his four years in E. C.



SENIORS



INGLE C. TRIMBLE

Degree of "Civil Engineer," Department of Engineering.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Philoneikean; Engineers' Club; President Engineers' Club, '21-'22; Vice-President Engineers' Club, '22-'23, '23-'24; Treasurer Engineers' Club, '24-'25; Treasurer Philoneikean, Winter Quarter, '25; Critic Philoneikean, '23; Baseball, '24.

Ingle has the honor of being the youngest man in the Senior class. How he managed it along with his manifold activities is one of our unsolvable mysteries, and his work was in the department of engineering, too. Those who know him well say he is by no means sobered or depressed by his stupendous undertaking, but has plenty of the spirit of fun and good fellowship. His ready smile and cordial manner bear this out. The Seniors are justly proud of his achievements.



SENIORS



ERNEST WATSON

History
Science

"Hyperion's curls, the front of Jove himself."

Treasurer Freshman Class, '21; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '22-'23; President Agassiz Club, '22-'23; Critic Philos; Business Manager Athletics, '24; Treasurer Philos, '23; President Juniors, '23-'24; President Geology Club, '23-'24; President Philos, '24-'25; Biology Laboratory Assistant.

"Watson" has all the ear-marks of a great scientist. As a lover of nature, he spends much time in her company. Many of her choicest secrets are now his, for she in her tender sympathy has given him "hopes." To the fellows he is a wholesome companion of sunny disposition whom they respect for his talent and worthy aims. To the girls he is just "Ernest," softly spoken in two syllables indescribably sweet and impossible of accent. In his college career, "Watson" has not shirked responsibility and for this reason an enviable record is his. He is an "A" student and an "A Number One" fellow. Under a Hellenizing influence, not at all incomparable to that of the days of old Greece, we expect him to become a peer in his chosen field.

Ernest has left to accept a government position in the fisheries at Woodshole, Massachusetts. Although he cannot graduate with the class in person, he will receive his well-earned degree nevertheless. All success go with him.



SENIORS



CLIFFORD WHITE

History
English

"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was quite shy in using it."

"Tippie" is another of those men who have not been in E. C. long enough to become really well acquainted. His chief interests have been outside the college so that many of his classmates scarcely know "Mr. White." The fact that to those who do know him he is "Tippie" means that he is a real fellow and a good pal. The class is glad that he decided to graduate at E. C.



SENIORS



HAROLD YOUNG

History
Latin



"Of a pleasing look, a cheerful eye."

Treasurer Photos, '22; Prosecutor, Parliamentarian, '20-'21; Treasurer Freshman class, '20; Vice-President, '21.

Harold is one of the many fine men whom Dale sends to E. C. After his first year here he attended Franklin college but when it came to graduation he decided that Evansville was the best place, after all. He has been enrolled in the summer sessions here in the interval, and has put in good time teaching, both in Holland and in Columbia City. Unfortunately, his stay with us hasn't enabled us to know him very well; unfortunately, because the little we know of him makes us want to know him better. "A fine fellow and a good student," is the verdict of those who really know him.

SENIORS



CARL LEMME

Education
Science

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Most people wait until after college graduation to become prominent, but one member of our class has reversed the usual order. Carl Lemme is principal of one of the city schools and president of the local Teachers' Federation. Along with these activities he has carried enough summer and extension courses to permit of his graduation this June. After trying Oakland City college, Indiana State Normal and Bloomington, he decided in favor of Evansville college. To the people who attended summer school he is a well known figure; the rest of us, unfortunately, have not had an opportunity to really know him. All members of the class of '25 unite, however, in extending a hearty welcome to so desirable addition to the class.



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MISS BELLE CAFFEE

Education, B. S.

Miss Belle Caffee is the thirty-third Senior. She has been able to get her B. S. degree by extension courses taken while acting as Primary Supervisor in the city schools. Miss Caffee comes to E. C. after a four year course at Terre Haute Normal and summer courses at various colleges. She lacked certain required credits for a degree, and these she got at Evansville college.



The History of the Class of 1925

The Class of '25 first opened its collegiate eyes on the world in the old college building on Vine Street. Although that building does not possess the grandeur and stateliness of the present Administration Hall, it has a unique personality which is felt by anyone who was a member of our class in its Freshman days. We shall never forget the good times we had there, especially the night the refreshments of our party mysteriously disappeared at the hands of the Sophomores. The appearance of "blue coats" on the scene nearly ended the party. Among the further persecutions we had to bear was the tying of Ingle Trimble to a tree in Sunset Park with a ball and chain on his leg. Ingle retaliated by breaking loose and throwing the implements of war into the greedy waters of the Ohio. Revenge was sweet when we Freshies won the hard-fought class scrap, and succeeded in painting our numerals on the smoke stack for the eyes of all posterity to see. On November 5th enmity ceased, and we were inducted into the Student Government Association with impressive ceremony; and in the evening of the same day the class as a whole was banqueted by the rest of the student body. Then began our active participation in the life of the school. Later on we broke all traditions by royally entertaining the Sophomores with a party which will long be remembered. During the year the Freshman boys constituted the major portion of the various athletic teams, and many members of the class distinguished themselves by making unusually high scholastic records. "Slim" Stuteville, our president, had conducted the class through a highly successful year. About a week before Commencement, the College moved to its present location, and we became the first Freshman class to occupy the new building.

In the fall of 1922 Zee Dunning was elected Sophomore president. The outstanding event sponsored by the class that year was the Sophomore Circus. Nothing of its kind had been attempted up to that time, but everyone then in school can testify to its success. In the spring quarter the Sophs entertained the Seniors with a truck ride and a breakfast at Mesker Park.

In 1923 our class had lost some of its most valuable members by the graduation of the two year students. Ernest Watson was chosen the august leader of our Junior days. During the winter quarter we had a theater party at the Grand. Between acts Dr. Strickler obtained permission for us to go behind the curtain, where we had the privilege of meeting the manager and some of the actors of the Sherman Stock Company. The most memorable occasion of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet. This occurred late in the school year, and proved to be one of the most delightful events of the Commencement Week Calendar.

In 1924 we elected Thelma Hall to guide the class through its last year. Early in the year the Senior girls decided to wear as distinctive garb, black corduroy dresses. The boys chose black slip-over sweaters with large gold numerals, thus carrying out the class colors. Just before the Christmas vacation we entertained our friends with a party at the Victory Theater. Most of us had more fun eating peanuts and candy than we did watching the performance. Dignified Seniors?!X? The events of the last two weeks, marked by both gaiety and sadness, were many and varied; and their memory will long be cherished by all of us.

The class is unique in several respects. It has three members who have not yet reached the ripe age of nineteen years, six who have already embarked on the matrimonial sea, and twelve who have had teaching experience. These include an Evansville principal and the primary supervisor of the city schools. Small wonder, then, that a list of our notables includes the entire class. We combine quality with quantity.

"Slim" Stuteville, an all-round athlete, is one of the best in the state. He has been captain of the basketball team for several seasons, and was chosen editor of the LInC in his Senior year. Willard Hoyt, our other athlete, was captain of the football team in '24, and has made an enviable record as a student, besides. Thelma Hall is our capable Senior President and chief library assistant. Emily Erk entered college in '22, and completed her work in three years. Maybelle Alexander is the first four year graduate to plan to teach in the grades; she has distinguished herself by her valuable work on the Crescent, and in the Writers' Club, Education Club and Theta Sigmas.

Class History—Continued

Zee Dunning and Helen Bertelsen are noted for their executive ability and the numerous offices they have held. Zee has been president of the Y. W. C. A., Castilians, Sophomore class and Thespian club, and is managing the finances of the LinC for '25. Helen has held the presidency of the Spanish club, Sigourneans, Writers' club, and Women's Council, besides being the treasurer of the S. G. A., '24-'25.

Floyd Moyer has had several years of successful teaching experience. L. T. Buck was principal of a North Dakota school before coming to E. C. for his Senior year, in which he served as President of the S. G. A. Harold Young was principal of a school in Columbia City previous to his return to college. He was elected president of the Photos for the spring quarter of his last year.

Among our Home Economic stars we list Edythe Gillaspie, Hallie Quinn, Alice Plane, Alleen McGinnis and Frances Sevringshaus. Alice also draws beautifully, and Frances is a talented musician. Ima Springston combines art and science; she was Art Editor on the LinC staff and assistant in the Zoology laboratory. Pauline Sigler's dramatic ability finds an outlet in the Thespian club and her popularity was recognized when she was chosen May Queen by the entire school in '24. Mary Ellen McClure is known for her musical talent, and for being voted the most dignified girl in college.

Louise Heim is our English star. She has proved an extremely capable Literary Editor of the LinC, and has made a record for herself and for the college by making 23 hours "A" in one quarter. Lois Mueller is another of our honor students. Her specialties are science and Latin. The other scientists, Louis Bateman and Ernest Watson, have acted as assistants to Doctors Strickler and Bigney, respectively. Ernest has just secured a responsible position in the government fisheries in Woodshole, Massachusetts.

The Engineers are represented by William Gould, Stanley Cubbison and Ingle Trimble. Ingle is the youngest man in the class. He knows how to have a good time and make high grades at the same time. William has been active in the Engineers' club and in the S. G. A., of which he was Vice-President in '23-'24.

Dorothy Eissler is known for her enthusiastic work in North Park Presbyterian church and in the county Christian Endeavor Union. Gilbert Schrodt is also interested in religious work. He came to Evansville from Elmhurst, where he studied for the ministry. His chief characteristics are his enthusiasm, his industry, and his dimples.

Byford Cox and Victor Haas are the quiet members of our class. Byford is a debater and a mathematician of no mean ability. Victor is remarkable for his studiousness, which all admire, but few emulate.

Virginia Smith and Miss Belle Caffee are two more ambitious teachers who returned to college for a degree. Miss Caffee is primary supervisor in the city schools. Both she and Carl Lemme have done extension and summer work in the college. He has been principal of Walnut-Chestnut school of this city for several years.

Edythe Gillaspie and "Tippy" White returned to us this last quarter, just in time to graduate.

Last but not least, comes Stanley Cubbison. "Cubby" has made himself heard from, for he was our cheer leader and the chief gloom-chaser of the college.

With thirty-three such prodigies turned loose at once, can anyone doubt that the community will be vitally affected by the "Class of 1925?"

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Helen Arnold

Robert Baker

HELEN ARNOLD

History
English

Sigournean; Writers' Club; Y. W. C. A.; LinC Staff, '25.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

AURELIA BISSMAIER

Biology
History

Latin Club; Secretary Theta Sigmas, '25.

"Shine out, little head, sunning over with curls."

ROBERT BAKER

Civil Engineer

Philoneikean; Engineers' Club; President Engineers' Club, '23-'24; Treasurer Philoneikean, '21-'24; Sergeant at Arms Philoneikeans, '21.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

COMPTON CAPEL

Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Club; Secretary Photozeteans, '24; Treasurer Photozeteans, '23, '24.

"Born for success he seemed."



Aurelia Bissmaier

Compton Capel

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Clarence Dieg

Armina Entsminger

CLARENCE DIEG

Engineering

Engineers' Club; Baseball, '24, '25.

"He was ever precise in promise keeping."

RALPH FRANK (Pre-Junior)

Civil Engineer

Photozetean; Engineers' Club; Captain Baseball Team, '24; Baseball, '25; Athletic Board, '24-'25.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

ARMINA ENTSMINGER

Biology
Education

Secretary Jordan Science Club, '24-'25; Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A., '25; Art Associate LinC Staff, '25.

"Soft peace she brings wherever she arrives."

RACHEL GREAVES

History
English

Chaplain Castilians, '24; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '25; Song Leader Hughes Hall, '24.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



Ralph Frank

Rachel Greaves

JUNIORS



Flora Hanning

Margaret Heseman

FLORA HANNING

Chemistry
Home Economics

Secretary-Treasurer High School Section Education Club, '24-'25.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

BERTHA KELLY

History
English

Treasurer Sophomore Class, '22; Treasurer Sigmundians, '22; '25, Winter, Spring; and Vice-President Y. W. C. A., Summer, '23.

"There was a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face."

MARGARET HESEMAN

Home Economics
Chemistry

Freshman Social Committee, '22; Chairman Sophomore Social Committee, '23; Chaplain Castilians, '23; Sergeant at Arms Castilians, '23; Secretary Spanish Club, '23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24-'25; Education Club Social Committee, '25; Castalian Social Committee, '25.

"Look where she comes apparelled like the spring."

EARL KIMM

Engineering

Engineers' Club.

"None knew thee but to love thee!"



Bertha Kelly

Earl Kimm

JUNIORS



A. V. Kirk

Ruth Miller

A. V. KIRK

Mathematics
History

"A master of the square and cube."

RUTH MILLER

Home Economics
Chemistry
English

Vice-President Sigourneans, '23-'24; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A., '24-'25; Vice-President Junior Class, '24-'25; Vice-President Thespians, '24-'25; President Sigourneans, '25; Secretary S. G. A., '24-'25; Vice-President Women's Council, '24-'25.

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."

URIAH MORRIS

Electrical Engineer

Philoneikean; Engineers' Club; Secretary Philoneikeans, '23; Treasurer Philoneikeans, '24; Secretary Engineers' Club, '23-'24.

"Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

FRANKLIN McDANIEL

History
Philosophy

President Y. M. C. A., '24-'25; Vice-President S. G. A., '24-'25; President Hospital and Relief Board, '24-'25.

"He speaks as one having authority."



Uriah Morris

Franklin McDaniel

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Mae Nenneker

Gilbert Osborne

MAE NENNEKER

Chemistry
Home Economics
History

Orchestra; Chorus; Crescent Staff, '23; Historian Castilians, '24-'25; Vice-President High School Section Education Club, '24-'25; Secretary Junior Class, '24-'25.

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

ADIS ROBBINS

English
Latin

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '24-'25; President Student Volunteers, '24-'25.

"As pure in thought as angels are."

GILBERT OSBORNE

Critic Photozeteans, '23; President Photozeteans, '24; Engineers' Club; Debating Team, '24-'25.

"Words of learned length and ponderous sound."

HORATIO ROBBINS

Philosophy
History

Orchestra, '23, '24, '25; Treasurer Photozeteans, '23; Vice-President Photozeteans, '23; Chaplain Photozeteans, '23. Secretary Photozeteans, '24; Parliamentarian Photozeteans, '25; President Oxford Club, '24-'25.

"Self trust is the first secret of success."



Adis Robbins

Horatio Robbins

The King

JUNIORS



Elmer Schaller

Meta S. Schlundt

ELMER SCHALLER

Civil Engineer

Engineers' Club.

"But I am constant as the northern star."

HELEN SCHNUTE

English
History

Treasurer Sigourneans, '24; President Sigourneans, '24; Critic Sigourneans, '24; Women's Council Treasurer, '24-'25.

"The love of learning—
And all the sweet serenity of books."

META S. SCHLUNDT

Religious Education
Philosophy

Oxford Club; Chorus.

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

FAY SPARROW

English
French

Writers' Club; Theta Sigma; Y. W. C. A.
"Who says in verse what others say in prose."



Helen Schnute

Fay Sparrow



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Perry Streithof

Samuel Sha

PERRY STREITHOF

Civil Engineer

Secretary Philoneikeans, '23; Critic Philoneikeans, '24; Thespians; Engineers' Club.

"Your merry heart goes all the day
Your sad tires in a mile-a."

SAMUEL SHA

Political Science
Philosophy

"The mirror of all courtesy."

ALVIN A. SCHWENGEL

Mathematics
History

Critic Philoneikeans, Spring '25.

"As true as steel."

HERMAN SIEGERT

Electrical Engineer

Engineers' Club.

"His faults lie gently on him."



Alvin A. Schwengel

Herman Siegert

JUNIORS



Charles Taylor

Fletcher Williams

CHARLES TAYLOR

Civil Engineer

Philoneikean; Engineers' Club; Football, '23, '24; Secretary Engineers' Club, '24-'25.

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."

GEORGE WRIGHT

Business Administration

Secretary Photozeteans, '24; Treasurer Photozeteans, '23-'24; President Photozeteans, '24; Vice-President Photozeteans, '23, '25; President Junior Class, '25; Business Manager Crescent, '24-'25; Vice-President Business Administration Club, '24; Vice-President Writers' Club, '24-'25.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

FLETCHER WILLIAMS

Mechanical Engineering

Philoneikean; Engineers' Club.

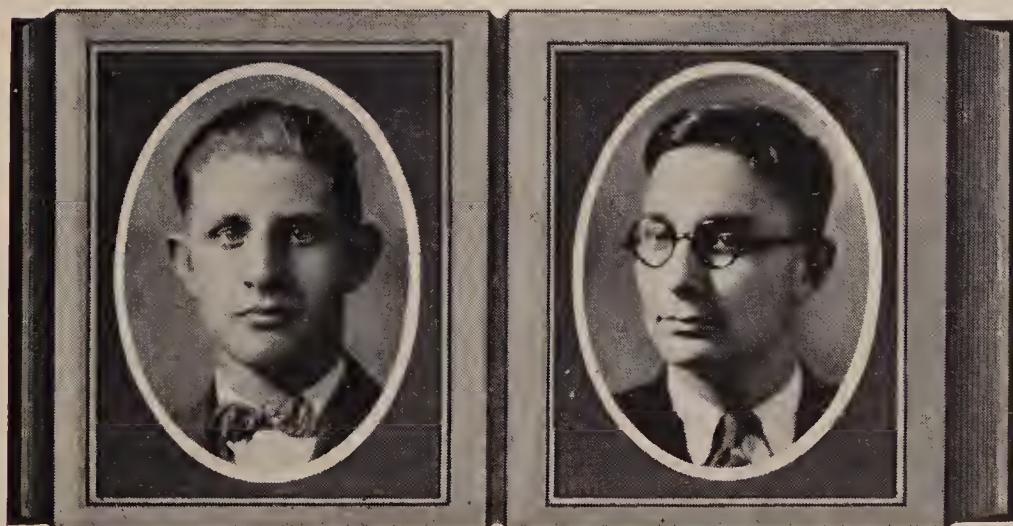
"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage."

CARL B. JOHNSON

Religious Education
Philosophy

President Photos, '23; Chairman S. G. A. Social Committee, '22-'23; Chairman Decorum Committee, '23-'24; President Debate and Oratory Council, '23, '24, '25; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '23-'24.

"Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuasive."

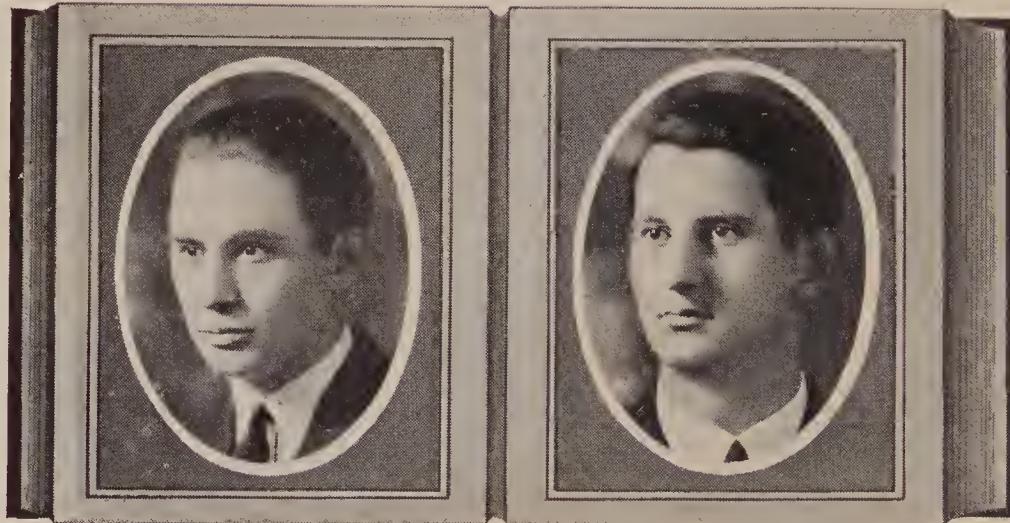


George Wright

Carl B. Johnson

The Link

JUNIORS



Jesse R. Boren

Lawrence Page

JESSE R. BOREN

History
Science

Philoneikean.

"An earnest, downright honest man was he."

LAWRENCE PAGE

History
Science

Vice-President Philoneikeans, '22-'23; Secretary Philoneikeans, '22-'23; College Chorus, '22-'25; Glee Club, '24-'25; Director Business Administration Club, '22-'23.

"Seems governed by a strain
Of music, audible to him alone."

LILLIAN MARTIN

Chemistry
Mathematics

Sigournean.

"A placid handmaiden of Science, she."

W. H. DITTO

Civil Engineer

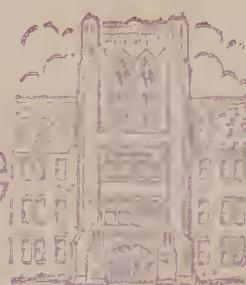
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

HENRY BURGGRABE

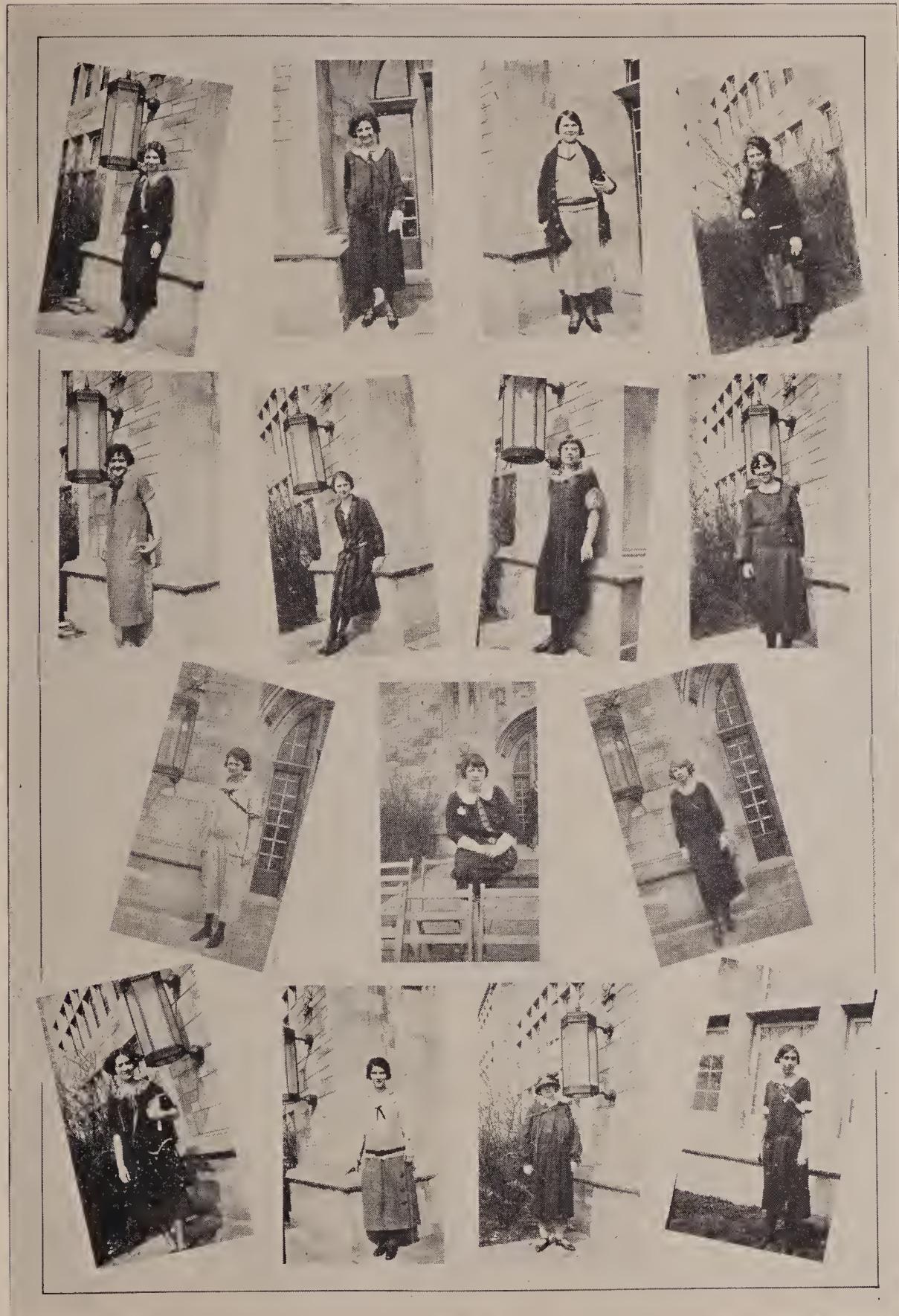
Mechanical Engineer

Engineers' Club, Orchestra, '24-'25.

"And wisely tell what hour o' day
The clock does strike, by algebra."



The Lang



JUNIORS



JUNIORS

The King



SOPHIS

The Link



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomores

Jessie Adams
Eileen Beckett
Mary Bedford
Gladys Brannore
Jesse Boren
John Boren
Charles Claybon
Ruth Brizius
George Coleman
Jack Bryan
James Bryan
Nina Lee Burkhart
Gilbert Buzzingham
Gilbert Curry
Frances Crisp
Hattie Cummings
Howard Dassel
Clarence Deitsch
Fletcher Denton
Edward Denzer
Marian Doane
Temple Dick
Revus Black
Kenneth Coose
William Dress
Jesse Fine
William Folz
Jessie Foster
Maude Hetzel
Robert Taylor
Pauline George
Catherine Giannini
Madeline Haas

Manfred Haas
Ruth Halvorsen
Mrs. Irene Jacobs
Walter Jarvis
Rachael Greaves
Irene Kailin
Harold Juncker
Orion Kattmann
Milton Kelly
Anson Kerr
Florence Klamer
Hubert Kockritz
Gertrude Sauer
Clark Lockwood
Norman Lukens
Alice Lytle
John McBrian
Walter Goldsmith
Walter McDowell
Raleigh Maas
John Mangrum
Rose Martin
Ruth Melchior
Emerson Melton
Erna Mertens
Oliver Loetzerich
Raymond Miller
Wayland Miller
Irene Nolen
Herman Siegert
Willis Reinke
Lawrence Ohl
Lawrence Page

Winifred Pfister
Edward Plane
Mary Pleak
Mildred Purdue
Edward Small
Ernest Winterheimer
Gertrude Reller
Adelaide Richardson
Flora Riddle
Esther Rietz
Roger Risley
Ronald Rose
Herman Sander
Florence Rold
Rupert Roth
Dan Scism
Thelma Shepard
Sophia Silver
Russell Simpson
Russell Springston
Marie Stoelting
Mildred Stout
Frances Tanner
Virginia Torbet
Luther Small
Beatrice Wilhelmus
Russell Wyatt
Dorothy Zenthofer
Fred Wytenbach
Louis Wytenbach
Roy Wytenbach
Oscar Zopf

THE GALTING



SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Class Scrap

A Near Epic

On the campus of the college
Close beside the cinder driveway,
Was the class scrap of the season
Class scrap of the Sophs and Freshmen.
Out upon the field they issued,
Came in all their manly glory,
Came with caps of green upon them,
Came with black upon their faces,
Came—and with them came the women,
Women, both the Sophs and Freshmen,
Women of most vigorous voices.
And they shouted for their classmen,
Loud and valiantly they shouted.

Then began the tug of battle,
Tug between the sinewy warriors.
Long upon the rope they wrestled,
Long they pulled with all their vigour,
Dug their heels deep in the greensward,
Braced themselves with all their muscles.
But with slow and steady motion,
With a strength beyond disputing,
Slowly, surely, won the Freshmen,
O'er the Sophs they won the vict'ry.

And the women cheered and shouted
For the glory of the victors,
For the courage of the vanquished,
Shouted for the teams that battled.

Once again unto the battle
Stood the lines and faced each other,
Straining, waiting for the signal.
And a shot rang thru the quiet
Sharp and clear—the call to battle.
Then a mad rush for the trophies—
Rushing, wrestling, winning, running;
Each intent upon the vict'ry,
Grappling, gasping, for the mast'ry.
And again the Sophs were beaten,
Beaten by their foes, the Freshmen.

And the lines that viewed the conflict
Rent the heavens with their shouting;
Shouting for their friends victorious,
Shouting for their vanquished brothers.

As in days of old the chariots,
Chariots of the ancient Romans,
Thrilled the audience by their progress,
By their wildly driven horses,
By their drivers, bold, courageous
So the class race was in progress,
Race between the human wheelbarrows.
Straight along the track they headed,
With all speed they strove for vict'ry.

Valiantly strained towards the goal line.
But alas for human frailty;
Fell the drivers and the driven
Fell—and saw their foes outstrip them.
Fell the glory of the Freshmen,
Rose the Sophomores victorious.

And the voices rose exulting,
Cheering loudly for the victors,
Cheering for the speedy winners.
And the Freshmen cheered the fallen.

Came the climax of the struggle,
Feat of greatest strength and daring.
Round the pole the Sophs were gathered
Ready to defend their stronghold.
As the waves upon the sea-beach,
As the ocean's mighty billows,
Coming onward ever stronger,
So the Freshmen rushed to battle,
Rushed, and strained, and tugged, and grappled,
Grappled round the pole for mast'ry,
Ran and jumped on the defenders,
Grasped the pole in vain endeavor,
Staunchly stood the brave defenders,
Victors of the day's encounter.

Thus did end the classes' scrimmage;
Thus they met and bravely battled;
Battled valiantly the Freshmen,
Battled, too, their foes, the Soph'mores;
Both courageous in the conflict.
But the Soph'mores won the vict'ry,
Vict'ry o'er their Freshmen brothers,
Won—and left the field in glory,
While the air reverberated with shouting,
Shouting, cheering, for the victors.

—L. H.

The DING



FROSH



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Freshmen

Henry Agner	Donald Griffin	Margaret Linhart	Ennis Ritz
Al Alexander	Sue Grisham	Asher Lohman	Emma Roeder
Delorah Allen	George Haaff	Leland Lutz	Forrest Rubright
Nellie Allen	Elizabeth Hackett	Gilbert Lutz	Frances Schenk
Elbert Ashby	Henrietta Hahn	Ned McClaren	Irma Schenk
Carolyn Atkins	Robert Haley	Foster McClintock	Melba Schlueter
Clara Barnett	Mildred Hampton	George McCutchan	Valeda Schnur
Helen Becker	Anna Hardesty	Thomas McDonald	Frank Schroeder
LaVerne Becknell	Horace Harrison	Thelma Magan	Gladys Schweitzer
Oscar A. Bender	Herman Hartung	Clinton Marsh	Bessie Shields
Oscar F. Bender	Hilda Hausmann	Gladys Marsh	Leroy Shrode
Chester Bixler	Edith Haynes	Paul Mason	Lewie Shrode
Ruth Blackman	Bertha Heim	Alvin Miller	Margaret Simpson
Mary Jane Bonham	John Held	Esther Miller	Russell Smith
Philip Brady	Elsie Heneisen	James Miller	Harold Swader
Jack Breskow	Wilbur Hilgedieck	Frank Morgan	Lela Teamer
Earl Bundy	Emma Hille	Ludson Morris	Gertrude Tepe
Kathleen Caffee	Herbert Hilsmeier	Terry Moss	Anna Louise Thrall
Jennings Carey	Ernest Hoge	Mary Louise Mueller	Emilie Thuman
Clifford Carter	Florence Hovey	Harry Musgrave	Carl Timmel
Eileen Connor	Mary Howard	Maria Nardo	Pauline Trinkle
Hazen Curtis	Juanita Hoyt	Homer Page	Marian Vickery
Edrie Mae Dailey	Laura Hubbard	Donald Paton	Hazel Vizard
Marion Danner	Harold Huffine	Elizabeth Paton	Myrtle Vogel
Frankie Dauner	Frederick Hulvershorn	Homer Patrick	John Volderauer
Charles E. Day	Franklin Imel	Samuel Paul	Mary Wade
Howard Decker	Theodore Jenner	Sanders Payne	Van Wade
Richard Denbo	Helen Johnson	Irene Pelz	Edna Waldrup
Frank DeWeese	Prentice Julian	May Peter	Janie Walling
Albert Dickens	Lela Juncker	Noble Pfeiffer	Altha Warren
Gluyen Dillin	Alice Karch	Dorothy Pickett	Helena Weil
Robert Dunville	Orin Kopp	Flora Pochelein	Ruth Welborn
Thelma Eble	Robert Kraft	Clyde Posey	Mildred Werremeyer
Bernice Eissler	Helen Kramer	Pauline Powers	Olga Wich
John Erwin	Wallace Kramer	Nelson Prall	Elwood Williams
John Feigel	Simon Krueger	Reynold Prophter	David Willingham
Osborne Fischback	Emma Kunter	Rufus Putnam	Charles Willis
Albert Fisher	John Kuster	Adolph Rahn	Elva Winkler
Charles Ford	Sam Kweskin	Robert Ransley	Marjorie Yokel
Preston Fuquay	Hazel Lamar	Ralph Rea	Mildred Young
Hermine Goeke	James Lancaster	Thomas Rea	William Youngblood
Paul Gregg	Clifford Leap	Robert Ress	William Zopf
			Wilmar Zopf



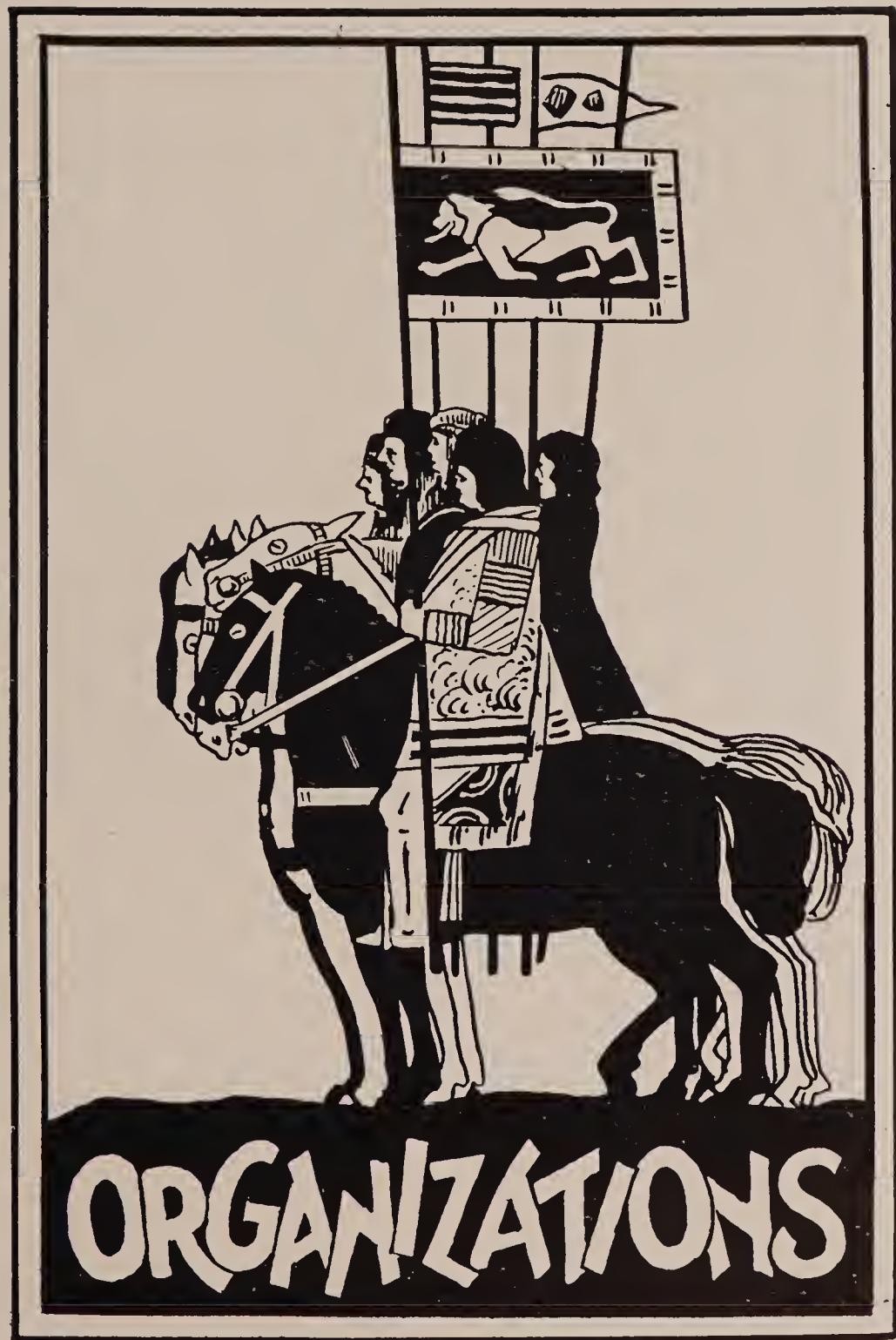
FRESHMAN CLASS

Tooling



"PARKED"

The King





OFFICERS—STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President	Lenies Talbert Buck
Vice-President	Franklin McDaniel
Secretary	Ruth Miller
Treasurer	Helen Bertelsen
Pres. Athletic Board	Willard Hoyt
Pres. Hospital Board	Franklin McDaniel

The Student Government Association

Few colleges have granted more autonomy to the student bodies than has the Administration of Evansville College. This responsibility offers a wide field for student activities and a very fertile one for the development of the finest qualities of citizenship and leadership.

In an effort to achieve the worthy aims of the Association, a Decorum Committee is given the work of enforcing all regulations relating to decorum; all cases of violations of the standards of good studentship and college community citizenship may be brought before the Student Court. This court also sits as an Honor Court to try all cases of violation of the pledge as provided for in the honor system used in examinations. The work of this court is indeed of the greatest importance and its dignity and value has been strongly emphasized in its work of this year.

The Association is the foundation of vital student enterprises. All students prize highly its instruments of information and record. "The Crescent," our highly prized weekly; "The LinC", the yearly record of a never-to-be-forgotten college life; and the "Students' Hand Book," with its indispensable information furnished free to all students. Through the Hospital and Relief Fund, sickness of serious nature is given attention. The Athletic Board promotes and regulates Evansville College athletics. The Induction Day exercises are in the hands of the Executive Board of the Association. The impressive induction of the Freshmen into the full-fledged membership in the Association, the Class Scrap in the afternoon, and the banquet in honor of the Freshmen, in the evening—these events are long to be remembered.

The outstanding work of the Association for the year has been that of amending its Constitution, the code of the Honor System, and the regulations governing Student Decorum. With the achievement of this important work, a long-felt need is satisfied and the year can be considered a very successful one in the history of the Student Government Association.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL OFFICERS

President	Helen Bertelsen
Vice-President	Ruth Miller
Secretary	Lois Mueller
Treasurer	Helen Schnute

Membership composed of college women.

The Women's Council has done much to justify its existence since its organization in November, 1923. Its greatest achievement was the May Day Festival with which the young women entertained their mothers. The candy sale held in connection with this event provided funds for the antique Russian samovar and the table runner which add to the appearance of the rest-room. Enough money remained to pay for the repairing of the rest-room furniture. This room is the especial care of the Women's Council and is in charge of a committee of three appointed each week to act as housekeepers, responsible for its neatness and order.



ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board of Evansville college is that body of students and faculty members which promotes and regulates athletics in the college.

The Board is composed of four student members; two members of the faculty, the executive secretary of the college, and the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. The student members are chosen by the Student Government Association; the faculty members are appointed by the president of the college.

Coach Harmon

Dean Torbet

Prof. Robinson

President	Willard Hoyt
Vice-President	Irene Nolen
Secretary	Gertrude Reller
Treasurer	Ralph Frank
Student Manager	Roy Wyttenbach

The LINC



LINC STAFF

LinC Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Edward Stuterville
Faculty Adviser	Professor J. B. McKinney
Literary	Louise Heim
Art	Ima Springston
Organizations	Helen Arnold
Athletics	Virginia Torbet
Calendar	{ Pauline Sigler Lois Mueller
Alumni	Frances Sevringshaus
History	Maybelle Alexander
Humor	Russell Simpson
Photos	Irene Nolen
Snapshots Editor	Stanley Cubbison
Assistant Snapshots Editor	Luther Small
Circulation	John Feigel
Business	Zee Dunning
Art Associates	{ Compton Capel Nina Lee Burkhart Helen Bertelsen Armina Entsminger

The+Linc



THE CRESCENT STAFF

The Crescent prides itself on its ability to get and give all the College news, to promote and foster interest in all worth while activities, and to reflect the spirit and ideals of the school. Its formal management is in charge of the class in journalism, but its pages are open to all students for contributions, suggestions, and criticism, in keeping with the democratic spirit that prevails in E. C.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Editor	Hubert Kockritz
Associate Editor.....	John Feigel
Assignment Editor	Helena Weil
Assignment Editor	Ruth Welborn
Society Editor	Alice Lytle
Exchange Editor	Paul Gregg
Feature Editor	Louise Heim
Sports Editor	Daniel Scism
Business Manager.....	George Wright
Circulation Manager.....	Gertrude Reller
Supervisor	Prof. J. B. McKinney



THE WRITERS' CLUB

The Writers' Club is one of the newest of the college organizations. It was founded in the spring of 1924 by Doctor G. B. Franklin and Sidney Spector, editor of the Crescent, to stimulate interest in writing. The members of the class in journalism formed the nucleus of the club, students of exceptional ability were invited to join, and further membership is decided on the basis of manuscripts submitted. The membership is limited to twenty. This fact, together with a bond of common interest in things literary, makes the Writers' Club one of the most congenial in the college.

OFFICERS

President	Helen Bertelsen
Vice-President	George Wright
Secretary-Treasurer	Maybelle Alexander

MEMBERS

Prof. McKinney	Ruth Miller
Dean De Long	Lois Mueller
Maybelle Alexander	Mary Ellen McClure
Helen Arnold	Horatio Robbins
Francis Atchison	Helen Schnute
Helen Bertelsen	Fay Sparrow
Louise Heim	Virginia Torbet
Thelma Hall	George Wright



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

It is the aim of each member of the Y. W. C. A. to live Jesus' law of love and life in every relationship on the college campus.

OFFICERS

President	Zee Dunning
Vice-President	Emily Erk
Secretary	Thelma Hall
Treasurer	Jessie Adams
Under-graduate Representative	Ruth Miller
Chairman Program Dept.	Mary Bedford
Chairman Publicity	Margaret Heseman
Chairman World' Fellowship	Adis Robbins
Chairman Student Industrial Cooperation	Irene Nolen
Chairman Social Service	Alleen McGinness
Chairman Social Committee	Nina Lee Burkhart



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The Y. M. has a definite function in the life of the college. In this smaller field it endeavors to do what the larger Y. M. does in the community, to challenge the college men to a Christian life in its broadest sense. Its definite achievement this year was to bring Dr. Henry Hitt Crane here for a series of sermons that will long be remembered by all who heard them.

OFFICERS

President	Franklin McDaniel
Vice-President	Gilbert F. J. Schrodт
Secretary	Edward Denzer
Treasurer	Horatio Robbins
Campus Committee	James Bryan
Community Committee	Gilbert Curry
Tea Hut Committee	Jess Boren



THE HOSPITAL BOARD

OFFICERS

President	Franklin McDaniel
Vice-President	Zee Dunning
Secretary	Ruth Miller
Treasurer	Dean Torbet
Faculty Chairman of Student Welfare Committee.....	Dr. Olaf Hovda





THE OXFORD CLUB

The Oxford Club has been a progressive organization ever since its founding in 1922. The purpose of the club is to promote the "Challenge of the Christian Ministry."

The faculty advisors are Dr. A. F. Hughes, Dr. H. J. Bassett, Dr. T. A. Williams and Dr. A. J. Bigney.

OFFICERS

President	Horatio Robbins
Vice-President	Carl Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer	Gladys Marsh

MEMBERS

Gilbert Schrot	Gilbert Curry
Paul Harmon	Herman Sander
Carl Allinger	Lawrence Page
Franklin McDaniel	Mr. Coleman
Mr. Stone	John Held
Mr. Pheiffer	Manfred Haas
Carl Johnson	Dorothy Eissler
Miss Schlundt	Addis Robbins
Irene Nolen	Gladys Marsh
Jessie Adams	Horatio Robbins

The Line



Carolyn Atkins.



Clara Barnett.



Frankie Dauner.



"Zee" Dunning.



Rachel Greaves.



Madeline Haas.



Mary Howard.

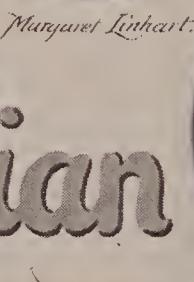


Alice Little.



Margaret Hoseman.

Castalian



Margaret Linhart.



Mae Herrieker.



Alleen McGinness.



Esther Rietz.



Frances Sevringhaus.



Pauline Sigler.



Ima Springston.



Irene Notein.



Ruth Welborn.



Virginia Torbet.



Marion Vickery.



Marjorie Yokel.



Castalian Literary Society

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Motto: Vincit Quae Patitur

The Castalian Literary Society was organized in 1905 at Moores Hill College, and reorganized during the first year in the life of E. C. The society has thrived in its new home and is noted for its enterprise and initiative. This year its spirit was manifested in the annual football dinner of November 21, and in the big Castalian Carnival which was a rip-roaring success.

OFFICERS

President	Pauline Sigler
Vice-President	Zee Dunning
Secretary	Irene Nolen
Treasurer	Alleen McGinness
Critic	Madeline Haas
Sergeant at Arms	Margaret Heseman
Chaplain	Virginia Torbet
Prosecuting Attorney	Alice Lytle

MEMBERS

Carolyn Atkins	Alleen McGinness
Clara Barnett	Mae Nenneker
Frankie Dauner	Irene Nolen
Zee Dunning	Mildred Purdue
Anna Hermine Goeke	Esther Rietz
Rachel Greaves	Frances Sevringshaus
Madeline Haas	Pauline Sigler
Margaret Heseman	Ima Springston
Mary Howard	Anna Louise Thrall
Mabel Inco	Virginia Torbet
Margaret Linhart	Marian Vickery
Stella Logan	Helena Weil
Alice Lytle	Ruth Welborn
	Marjorie Yokel

The Chain



Sigournean Literary Society

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Daisy

Motto: Pluck the laurels from the mountain-top of science

The Sigourneans stand for all that is highest and best, both in scholastic and in social activities, for they try faithfully to live up to their motto. Two red-letter events stand out in this year's history: the new pins with their dainty row of pearls, and the anniversary birthday dinner given at the Shrine Mosque, for the society celebrated its sixty-eighth birthday this March.

OFFICERS

President	Helen Bertelsen
Vice-President	Ruth Miller
Secretary	Adelaide Richardson
Treasurer	Bertha Kelly
Chaplain	Mildred Stout
Prosecuting Attorney	Dorothy Eissler
Critic	Helen Schnute

MEMBERS

Helen Arnold	Mary Ellen McClure
Helen Bertelsen	Helen Maier
Nina Lee Burkhart	Lillian Martin
Marion Doane	Ruth Miller
Dorothy Eissler	Lois Mueller
Emily Erk	Winifred Pfister
Pauline George	Alice Plane
Florence Hovey	Adelaide Richardson
Helen Johnson	Helen Schnute
Bertha Kelly	Margaret Schnute
Helen Kramer	Mildred Stout

THE LING



THETA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

Colors: Black and White

Flower: White Chrysanthemum

Motto: Summa Summarum

Though the Theta Sigma Literary Society is the youngest of the literary societies in the college, it is not lacking in traditions. The Theta Sigma members pride themselves on their initiative, and their loyalty to the college expresses itself in acts. This year, soon after college began, the society presented flowers to the football men; it awarded pennants to the winners and coach of the Oxford debate; and presented the college with an American flag. This society also presented Mrs. Pauline Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, in a violin recital.

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Halverson
Vice-President	Sophia Silver
Secretary	Florence Klamer
Treasurer	Maybelle Alexander
Critic	Gertrude Reller

MEMBERS

Florence Klamer	Gertrude Reller	Elva Winkler
Florence Rold	Faye Sparrow	Charlotte Rosenbaum
Maybelle Alexander	Irma Schenk	Irene Pelz
Mary Bedford	Lela Teamer	Emily Thuman
Aurelia Bissmaier	Sophia Silver	Mary Louise Mueller
Thelma Hall	Catherine Giannini	Mary Jane Bonham
Cora Poehlein	Gladys Brandon	Margaret Simpson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Martin S. Storn
Mrs. Pauline Smith

Mrs. John Harmon
Miss Dorothy Joy French



THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB

The Thespian Dramatic Club, organized in the Spring of 1923 and named in honor of the Greek poet, Thespis, acts as the nucleus for dramatic interest and production in the college.

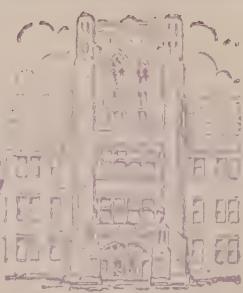
OFFICERS

President	Zee Dunning
Vice-President	Ruth Miller
Secretary	Pauline Sigler
Treasurer	Nina Lee Burkhart

MEMBERS

Esther Rietz	Pauline Sigler
Stanley Cubbison	Temple Dick
Marian Doane	Zee Dunning
Edward Denzer	Clarence Deitsch
Helen Bertelsen	Nina Lee Burkhart
Harold Lockwood	Ruth Miller

THE KING





THE LINK

Philoneikean Literary Society

Colors: Old Gold and Black

Flower: Yellow Rose

Motto: Excelsior

Society organized in 1856—oldest literary society in Evansville College. Just a dandy good bunch of fellows standing for the best that there is in all college and civic affairs, and the best of literary programs.

OFFICERS

President	Stanley G. Cubbison
Vice-President	Willard Hoyt
Secretary	John R. Feigel
Treasurer	Ingle C. Trimble
Critic	L. T. Buck
Prosecutor	Robert C. Baker
Chaplain	Gilbert J. F. Schrot

MEMBERS

Louis Bateman	Robert Ransley
Robert C. Baker	Ralph Rea
Jesse Boren	Thomas Rea
L. T. Buck	Ronald Rose
Stanley G. Cubbison	Herman Sander
Clarence Deitsch	Gilbert J. F. Schrot
John Dunville	Louis Schröde
Robert Dunville	Edward S. Stuterville
Charles A. Ford	Perry C. Streithof
John R. Feigel	Russell Springston
Willard Hoyt	Alvin Schwengel
Harold Juncker	Luther Small
Hubert Kockritz	Charles Taylor
Milton Kelly	Ingle C. Trimble
Mark Lockwood	John Volderauer
Wayland Miller	Ernest Watson
Uriah Morris	Charles Willis
Rufus Putnam	Elwood Williams
Lawrence Page	Fletcher Williams

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Andrew J. Bigney
Dr. Thomas A. Williams

Dr. Alvin Strickler
Coach John M. Harmon



The G.I.L.G.



The Photozetean Literary Society

Colors: Black and White

Flower: Red Rose

A "Photozetean" is a "Seeker of Light," and his motto is to "find a way or make one." Formed for literary purposes, the society gives to the student a kind of training which is not obtainable from the ordinary class-room work. One of the several social events to which the society looks forward each year is the annual launch-ride on the Ohio in the late spring.

OFFICERS

President	Edward Denzer
Vice-President	Joe Lewellyn
Secretary	Roy Wyttenbach
Treasurer	Willis Reinke
Critic	George Wright
Prosecuting Attorney	Russell Simpson
Parliamentarian	Franklin McDaniel
Chaplain	Carl Johnson
Sergeant at arms.....	Ralph Frank

MEMBERS

Byford Cox	Emerson Melton
Compton Capel	Walter McDowell
Edward Denzer	Harry Musgrave
Ralph Frank	Alvin Miller
Horace Fishback	Frank Morgan
Kenneth Gose	Gilbert Osborne
Ernest Hoge	Edward Plane
Williard Howerton	Adolph Rahn
Fred Hulvershorn	Willis Reinke
Horace Harrison	Horatio Robbins
Harold Huffine	Russell Simpson
Carl Johnson	George Van Wade
James Lanchester	David Willingham
Oliver Loetzerich	Irwin Whitmoyer
Joseph Lewellyn	George Wright
Clinton Marsh	Louis Wyttenbach
Franklin McDaniel	Roy Wyttenbach
	Harold Young

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor C. G. Vannest	Dr. Olaf Hovda
Dr. T. B. Franklin	Professor A. B. Smith
Dr. H. J. Bassett	

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OXFORD DEBATING TEAM



DEBATING SQUAD

Debating Teams

The college has been represented in intercollegiate debating during the past year by the handsome young forensic stars whose pictures appear on the opposite page. The allegation that they were being trained as a musical comedy chorus has been found to be unfounded, although one of our enthusiasts characterized Gilbert Osborne's type of masculine beauty as "psychic." The claims of the lesser lights to worship at the shrine of Apollo, rather than follow the example of Demosthenes, created strife and friction so it was decided to take advantage of the war of words and put them upon exhibition. This, however, necessitated some foemen to be sacrificed in the cause of truth rather than beauty, and it occurred to the department that a few international connections and foreign entanglements might not come in amiss.

Accordingly, on the night of November 1, there appeared the internationally famous debating team from Oxford University, England, bringing the son of the Prime Minister himself, to dispute with our boys on the merits of the League of Nations. The College was represented by Anson Kerr, Gilbert Osborne, and Oscar Zopf, with Franklin McDaniel in the emergency berth. The Coliseum was required to accommodate the palpitating crowd that hung breathless on the lightest word of these phrase wielders, and that great audience of over three thousand recorded their opinion that the college had the better of the argument. Evansville was the only college in the State able to secure a debate with this distinguished team, and turned out the largest audience but one that the Englishmen faced in this country.

On March 6 the college participated in the triangle debate with Earlham and Butler. The resolution concerned unemployment insurance. Earlham was successful in its opposition to the motion, but Butler was humbled before the spirited attack of the College.

To the men who debated against Oxford, there were added for the triangular debates, Gilbert Schrottdt, Byford Cox, Mark Lockwood, Edward Plane, and Harold Juncker.

The men who gave their time and energy to so well representing the college deserve credit and support for their pains. The reputation of the college has been materially bettered by the victory over Oxford, and the stimulus to interest in debating has been considerable.

The coach for this year has been Prof. Aura Smith, M. A. Oxon.



THE KING



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

Motto—Be competent.

Since its organization in the fall of 1922 the club has been increasingly useful and interesting. This is especially true under the able administration of William Zopf, its present head. Its aim is to furnish practical business training, to promote a high standard of scholarship, and to establish friendly relations with the business men of the city, who are invited to address the club from time to time. All students who have five hours credit in Business Administration or are carrying five hours work in that department are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

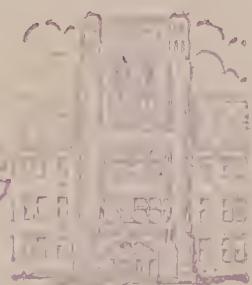
President	William Zopf
Vice-President	Walter Jarvis
Secretary-Treasurer	Osear Zopf

DIRECTORS

Russell Wyatt	George Wright
John Feigel	Anson Kerr
Ed. Plane	Norman Lukens

MEMBERS

La Verne Becknell	Robert Ransley	Wayland Miller	Walter Jarvis
John Boren	Carl Timmel	Jack Breskow	Harold Juneker
Jaek Bryan	George Wright	Earl Bundy	Orion Kattman
James Bryan	Russell Wyatt	Fleteher Denton	Anson Kerr
Clarence Deitsch	William Zopf	John Feigel	Sam Kweskin
Robert Kraft	Wilmar Zopf	Jesse Fine	Oliver Loetzerich
Ed. Plane	Osear Zopf	William Folz	Emerson Melton
Reynold Propheter	Norman Lukens	Fred Hulvershorn	Adolph Rahn
Rufus Putnam	Willard Howerton	Charles Hurst	Robert Taylor
			Preston Fuquay





LATIN CLUB

Motto: *Sodalitas Latinae.*

Aside from its regular meetings the Latin Club has given a number of plays with the student body as guests.

OFFICERS

President	Virginia Torbet
Vice-President	Mildred Stout
Secretary	Helen Maier
Treasurer	Emily Erk

MEMBERS

Dr. Bassett	Helena Weil	Alleen McGinness
Hubert Kockritz	Florence Hovey	Helen Maier
Manfred Haas	Anna Hermine Goeke	Willard Hoyt
Madeline Haas	Mary Bedford	Kathleen Caffee
L. T. Buck	Aurelia Bissmaier	Gertrude Reller
Horatio Robbins	Harold Young	Elizabeth Paton
Adis Robbins	Virginia Torbet	Ruth Welborn
Mildred Stout	Thelma Shepard	Lois Mueller
Emily Erk	Pauline George	Rachel Greaves
		W. E. Williams

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ENGINEERS' CLUB

Engineers' Club

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Practice Proves Theory

The Engineering Department of Evansville College was created in the fall of 1920. From its small beginning with about a dozen students, the department has grown steadily, until it now enrolls almost a hundred students and requires three instructors. Of the original twelve students Robert Baker and Stanley Cubbison alone remain.

The Engineers' Club dates almost from the very beginning of the department. Its purpose is to promote knowledge of the practical arts and sciences of engineering and to encourage a better fellowship among the engineering students. As the engineers are divided into two sections which alternate in attending college, the lastly mentioned aim of the club is significant.

At the bi-monthly meetings practical problems are brought up and discussed, Engineers in various lines of work give the students the benefit of their experiences. Social events are not forgotten. Parties, hay-rides, picnics and a launch ride as a grand finale furnish plenty of diversion.

The Engineers find time to participate in all forms of athletics, literary societies and extra-curricular activities. They are a live bunch and their vim and energy play an important role in the life of the college.

OFFICERS

President	Stanley G. Cubbison
Vice-President	Irwin C. Whitmoyer
Secretary	Charles Taylor
Treasurer	Ingle C. Trimble
Advisor	Prof. Max B. Robinson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. Max B. Robinson	Prof. G. E. Marchant
Prof. R. E. Robb	Dr. Olaf Hovda



EDUCATION CLUB

The present Education club, with membership open to all students preparing to teach, was organized in the spring quarter of 1924. The combined club meets monthly and some educator presents a phase of the teaching problem. The various groups, rural, elementary, and high school, are privileged to hold separate professional or social meetings, in addition to the regular club meeting.

On November 28, 1924, the custom of an annual reunion of former E. C. education students was inaugurated by the club, with a banquet at Zion's hall. This was given in connection with the sessions of the Southwestern Teachers' Association, then meeting in Evansville. One hundred and fifty alumni and students attended. William McAndrew, Superintendent of Schools of Chicago, was the principal speaker.

OFFICERS

President Maybelle Alexander
Vice-President Thelma Hall
Secretary Erna Mertens
Treasurer Eileen Beckett

ADVISERS

Prof. A. B. Cope Prof. H. H. Humke Miss Dorothy Joy French



HUGHES HALL GIRLS

When the Sweetser Hall girls returned to school this year, they were dismayed to find themselves homeless. But not for long. Doctor Hughes vacated his home in their favor and "Hughes Hall" has proved an excellent substitute for the old First Street place. Its nearness to the college is a decided advantage, and, all in all, the girls have found it a happy place to be.

OFFICERS

President	Thelma Hall
Vice-President	Pauline Sigler
Secretary	Mary E. Bedford
Treasurer	Ima Springston
Song Leader	Rachael Greaves

MEMBERS

Mary Nardo	Emma Hille	Clara Barnett
Mary Wade	Margaret Steffens	Frankie Dauner



HUGHES HALL



OUR ORCHESTRA

We are justly proud of our orchestra. Under Mrs. Humphrey's able leadership their progress has been remarkable. After a preliminary public appearance in chapel, they performed at the Founders' Day Banquet in a highly creditable manner. A performance at the Auto Show must be included in the year's activities, and the crowning feature was an excellent concert given on April 16. In this the orchestra was assisted by Mr. Mitchell Humphreys and a trio in colonial costume. The performance spoke well for the musical future of Evansville college.





AGASSIZ CLUB

The Agassiz club was organized in '23 by the members of the zoology class, under the leadership of Doctor Bigney. It was named for Louis Agassiz, the great naturalist. Its purpose has been to study some of the more practical phases of zoology, especially in their relation to disease and medicine; to create and develop a keen observation of nature in all its aspects; and to become familiar with the lives of great scientists.

OFFICERS

President	George Wright
Vice-President	Helen Bertelsen
Secretary	Robert Taylor
Critic	Jack Bryan

MEMBERS

Carl Allinger	Robert Haley	Alice Plane
Helen Arnold	Horace Harrison	Samuel Sha
Helen Bertelsen	Ernest Hoge	Russell Simpson
John Boren	Mary Howard	Robert Taylor
Jack Bryan	Orion Kattmann	Anna Thrall
James Bryan	Bertha Kelly	Marian Vickery
Frank DeWeese	Oliver Loetzerich	Charles Willis
John Erwin	Emerson Melton	George Wright
Osborne Fishback	Lawrence Page	Roy Wytenbach



PASTEUR MEDICAL SOCIETY

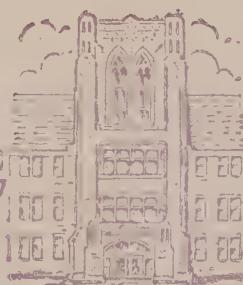
The members of the embryology class, recognizing a common interest in practical topics relative to diseases and the manner of treating them, organized in September, 1924, as the Pasteur Medical Society. The object of this society is to stimulate individual research in the various phases of the field of common interest, and to provide opportunity at its monthly meetings for the presentation of findings acquired through such research. Thus the entire membership derives a specific, informative and practical benefit from the study of each member, as well as individual experience in methods of research and presentation of reports. General discussions of material relevant to the topics on each program considerably enhance the value and heighten the interest of the sessions of the society.

OFFICERS

President	Russell Springston
Vice-President	Lois Mueller
Secretary	Gilbert Schrodт
Program Committee	Ima Springston, Fred Wyttenbach

MEMBERS

Maybelle Alexander	Lois Mueller
Charles Claybon	Gilbert Schrodт
George Coleman	Ima Springston
Edward Denzer	Russell Springston
Ruth Melchior	Fred Wyttenbach





ASA GRAY CLUB

The Asa Gray Botany Club was formed this year by the botany students of Dr. Bigney's class, with the more practical phases of the subject and linking classroom activities with those of the world outside. The papers which are read at the fortnightly meetings not only accomplish this but make the results of individual research available to the entire class. In addition they offer a pleasing variation in class routine and train the members in parliamentary procedure.

OFFICERS

President	Lenies Talbert Buck
Vice-President	Lois Mueller
Secretary	Bernice Eissler
Critic	Ernest Watson
Program Committee	Gilbert Schrodт, James E. Miller

MEMBERS

Mary Bedford	Rachel Greaves	Irene Pelz
Aurelia Bissmaier	Thelma Hall	Gilbert Schrodт
Mary Jane Bonham	Louise Heim	Thelma Shephard
Lenies Talbert Buck	Norman Lukens	Virginia Smith
Edrie M. Dailey	Leland Lutz	Mildred Stout
Bernice Eissler	James E. Miller	Edward Stuterville
Armina Entsminger	Lois Mueller	Emile Thuman
Hermine Goeke	Ruth Melchoir	Ernest Watson
		Mildred Young



JORDAN SCIENCE CLUB

The club is named for David Starr Jordan, the renowned scientist. It grew from the desire of Dr. Bigney's class in Human Geography to know more about nature in its relation to people. Environmental influence making for the progress or retardation of races has formed an interesting and profitable study. The social aspects of science are too often overlooked; here they are discussed and evaluated in the papers prepared by the club members.

OFFICERS

President	Irene Nolen
Vice-President	Charles Claybon
Secretary	Armina Entsminger
Advisor	Dr. Bigney
Critic	Mary Ellen McClure

MEMBERS

Eileen Beckett	Catherine Giannini	Reynold Propheter
Ruth Brizius	Willard Hoyt	Mildred Purdue
Charles Claybon	Gertrude Lauer	Adelaide Richardson
Hattie Cummings	Mary Ellen McClure	Florence Rold
Howard Dassel	Rose Martin	Sophia Silver
Marion Doane	Erna Mertens	Marie Stoelting
Bernice Eissler	Irene Nolen	Francis Tanner
Armina Entsminger	Winifred Pfister	Beatrice Wilhelmus
Jessie Foster	Mary Pleak	Dorothy Zenthofer



The Chorus

The Chorus is a big factor in the musical life of the college. Its members are both numerous and enthusiastic, and are generous with their talent. They entertain us officially at an occasional chapel exercise, and unofficially on each practice day. This year their program includes the presentation of "Miss Cherry Blossom."

MEMBERS

La Verne Becknell	Alleen McGinness
Ruth Blackman	Mary Louise Mueller
Eileen Connor	Mary Nardo
Frank DeWeese	Lawrence Page
Robert Dunville	Herman Sander
Dorothy Eissler	Samuel Sha
Pauline George	Margaret Schnute
Maud Hetzel	Meta Schlundt
Paul Harmon	Alice Swope
Florence Hovey	Emile Thuman
Bertha Heim	Cathleen Tichenor
Wanita Hoyt	Altha Warren
Alice Karsch	Marcia Wheeler
Milton Kelly	Russell Wyatt
Hubert Kockritz	Marjorie Yokel
Gladys Marsh	Mildred Young
Mary Ellen McClure	Dorothy Zenthaler

The King



"LONESOME"

THE KING



ATHLETICS





COACH JOHN HARMON

To Coach Harmon goes all the glory that has been given to Evansville College through the athletic world. He is the driving power back of the boys who have helped to make the name of Evansville College. Two years ago he came to Evansville and undertook a task in which many said he would fail. On the other hand he has made a wonderful success both in football and basketball.

It was through the efforts of Coach Harmon that Evansville College was represented by a strong football team both years of its existence. In basketball he turned out one of the best teams of the middle west and the people of Evansville as well as students of the College are going to back him in all his undertakings.

Coach Harmon has won an everlasting home in Evansville and in the hearts of all E. C. backers. We hope that Evansville College will never lose him and that his work will continue being a success.

Football

Football in Evansville College this year was not so successful in the number of games won but in experience and material the season as a whole was a success. This was only the second year for Football in Evansville College and under the tutoring of Coach Harmon the football team played real football. The season started with a rush. With about eight letter men back from last year and many promising Freshmen it looked as if Evansville college would have a championship team. But "Lady Luck" seemed to like our company and after winning three straight games we were blessed with injury after injury, which handicapped us very much. However, it looks as if Coach Harmon will have an abundance of material next year. Only two men will be lost to the squad, Captain Hoyt and Stuterville, who will graduate this spring. They will be missed but with many new men coming in next fall and with several promising subs it looks as if their places will be well filled. We are fortunate in having one of the best football coaches in this part of the country and with the support of the college and the city he will make the name of Evansville College famous in athletic circles.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

The football season opened with our team meeting the fast Central Normal eleven of Danville. E. C. was out to avenge the stinging defeat of last year when Central Normal won 7-6. At the end of the game E. C. was at the long end of a 12-6 score. Every man played well and consistent fighting was the cause of the win.

The second game was with Murray Normal of Kentucky. This is a new school and was not in the class with our Purple and White warriors. It was in this game that Coach Harmon found a real quarterback in the personage of "Tails" Rea. His passing to Stuterville, our lengthy end, was one of the highlights of the game. The score was 22-0, but Murray had a hard bunch of fighters and a good bunch of sportsmen.

THE LING



FOOTBALL SQUAD

In one of the hardest fought games of the season Evansville College defeated Rose Poly 12-6. Our boys were all primed for this game and went into the fray with blood in their eyes. Rose Poly had a big reputation but E. C. had the team work and fight that it takes to win the old ball game. The first half of the game was played on even terms and the half ended in a tie, 6-6. In the closing minutes of the game Stuterville grabbed a fumbled punt and raced across the line for the final and winning points. The winning of this game cost the team dearly as they lost their star punter, Meyers, and also several other men by injury.

Our straight row of victories was flung to the wind when Oakland City College, our ancient and bitter rivals, defeated the Purple and White to the tune of 26-6. It was just a case of too much men. Oakland City had a real bunch of football men and they should be justly proud of them. Lukens played a consistent and heady game and was responsible for Evansville's lone touchdown. In the line Scism and Roth performed well.

The following week E. C. journeyed to Hanover and was severely trounced by the score of 38-0. The Pioneers couldn't connect with their aerial attack and smashing the heavy line of the Hilltoppers was impossible. Small played one of the best games of his football career and received mention for All-State honors from several men present.

Southwestern Presbyterian University of Lawrenceville, Tennessee, was the next foe of the Pioneers. The Purple and White gridders journeyed to that place and lost 13-9. In the first two minutes of the game Feigel recovered a blocked punt and scored and in a few minutes Stuterville kicked a field goal. This ended the scoring for our boys. On an unlucky fumble Southwestern scored their second touchdown, winning the game by the small margin.

On Armistice Day the E. C. squad defeated Bethel College of Kentucky, 34-7. This was another defeat avenged as Bethel had defeated us last year in a sea of mud at Bosse Field. Stuterville seemed to be celebrating the arrival of the stork that day as he garnered 25 of the 34 points. The squad is reported to have wished for twins next time.

The Saturday after Armistice Day the Purple and White squad journeyed to Terre Haute where they played the State Normal of that place. At the end of the first half the Pioneers were leading 7-6. At the beginning of the second half Scism recovered a blocked punt and ran for a touchdown. Here the scoring of E. C. passed and Normal scored almost at will. It seemed as if the boys played their poorest brand of football in this game. The score ended 28-13.

In the last game of the season Evansville was severely trounced by the Western Kentucky Normal huskies. The Pioneers were no match for the Kentuckians but each E. C. man stuck to his post till the last whistle blew. Captain Hoyt, playing his last game for Evansville College, played like an All-American and was a big factor in holding the score down. The final score was 35-0.



Hoyt — Tackle.



Small — Center.



R. Rea — Quarter.



Lukens — F-Back.



Stuteville — End.



Dunville — End.

“OUR BOYS”

WILLARD HOYT—Captain.

This was Hoyt's second year with E. C. and his last. He was one of the quietest men on the team but was always thinking and never lost his head. Hoyt's tackling was always hard and his playing was clean.

LUTHER SMALL—Captain-elect.

"Lute" is one of the best passers that can be found in this part of the country. He also is a sure tackler and a good punter. "Lute" will make a fine general for the squad next year and should make "All State" without any trouble. Here's luck, Lute.

RALPH REA—Quarterback.

"Tails" was the find of the season. It was in the Bethel game that he showed Coach Harmon his excellent passing and hard line plunging. Rea should make a valuable man for E. C. in the next three years and it looks as if it will be a hard job to beat "Tails" out of his place.

NORMAN LUKENS—Fullback.

"Norm" came to us from DePauw and was one of the hardest hitters of the team. When a few yards were to be made it was "Norm" who plowed through. He also developed into a wonderful punter before the end of the season and should be a real asset to E. C. next season.

EDWARD STUTEVILLE—End.

"Slim" is our elongated end. He was feared by all teams and there was always a body-guard placed around him by each team. He showed his worth to the team in several of the games and was always fighting. "Slim" graduates this year and will be sadly missed by E. C. in all athletics. We wish you and yours all the success in the world, "Slim."

JOHN DUNVILLE—End.

"Johnny" was "Slim's" running mate. He was the pluckiest little fighter that Evansville College ever hopes to have. Johnny even played with broken bones and he certainly showed his worth in the Rose Poly game against the 290 lb. giant. Dunville has two more years in Evansville College and we know they will be spent fighting for old E. C.

The Line



Roth - Tackle.



Feigel - Center.



Coffman - Half-Back.



Scism - Guard.



Meyers - Half-Back.



McBrien - Guard.

MORE OF "OUR BOYS"



RUPERT ROTH—Tackle.

"Dutch" was the big boy who stopped them through tackle. Very seldom was there any gains through his territory. Always full of pep and fight Dutch was aiding the Pioneers to victory. He will also be with us for two more years and if he improves as much the next two years as he has this year, look out ALL AMERICAN!

JOHN FEIGEL—Center.

"Runt" was small but mighty and his passing was of the very best. He was responsible for several of the Pioneers' touchdowns and was always in the thick of the fray. Feigel is only a Freshman and is developing all the time. He should make Coach Harmon a valuable man next year.

ARTHUR COFFMAN—Halfback.

"Goat" was one of those typical Kentucky gentlemen. He was a hard fighter and a good fellow. Arthur left us after football and we fear we will not have him with us again next year but he will always have a place in the hearts of the students of Evansville College.

DANIEL SCISM—Guard.

Dan was no mediocre player, by any means, but one of the best guards and hardest fighters that can be found. He was always alert and it was very seldom that he was caught off the job. Dan will be with us two more years and we know he will be in the fight for E. C. at all times.

ROBERT MEYERS—Halfback.

"Bob" is one of the best punters in this section of the country and a good line plunger. He left us after football season and it is doubtful if he will be back next fall. Meyers was really the best triple threat man of the squad.

CHARLES TAYLOR—Quarterback.

Charlie is a boy who can really fill any position in the backfield and do it well. He is heady and aggressive. Some people say he is too light but those who have seen him play know that his speed offsets any weakness that he might have. Charlie is another one of our Kentucky Colonels.

JOHN McBRIAN—Guard.

Johnny was also a sub his first year but won his letter this year. He was always fighting and plugging with all his might and held his position down in first-class style. Johnny will be with us two more years.

WILLIS REINKE—Guard.

Reinke was one of the most constant men of the squad. Always out to practice and ready to help out where he was most needed. His first year was spent as a sub but we know that Willis will not grace the bench next year, for he has developed into one of the headiest guards around.

In writing up the history of the team we must not lose sight of the subs. It is these men who really sacrifice all just for the spirit of helping E. C. on to victory. It is the subs who must be on the sidelines ready to go in when needed and fight for the Purple and White. Such men as Musgrave, Willis, Volderauer and Miller cannot be praised too highly for their sacrifice and loyalty to the school. We know that next season they will give somebody a good fight for positions and in many cases will win out. Here's to the subs who are really the regular fellows of the squad.



“PEPPY CUBBY”
Yell Leader

“Cubby” is the noise stimulator on the sidelines. As yell leader for the last two years he has worked as faithfully as any member of the team and his work helped the E. C. victories considerably.



"E" CLUB

The King



BASKETBALL SQUAD



Basketball Summary

Basketball was a huge success in Evansville College the past season. Coach Harmon presented one of the strongest combinations of the Indiana Colleges. The Pioneers only lost two games out of seventeen and one of these was with the state champions, Wabash. We can be justly proud of our boys and our coach for they have made a real name for themselves and also for the school in basketball circles. About twenty-five men reported for practice when the basketball call first sounded and by the time the first game started, Coach Harmon had cut the squad down to about twelve men.

The first game of the season was a walkaway for the Purple and White Aces. They ran roughshod over the Rose Poly quintet to the tune of 35-4. Lancaster started the scoring for the college this year in the first few minutes of play. All the men showed up well in this game.

In the second game of the season with Hanover, the Pioneers trailed at the end of the first half but came from behind in the last few minutes of the game and won by the score of 37-24. This was sweet revenge to the football boys especially. The passing of our boys was superb and the teamwork was consistent. Stuteville and "Tails" Rea both showed their ability to part the nets.

The local Y. M. C. A. was the next to fall before the onslaught of the Pioneers. The Rea brothers-Stuteville combination worked like a machine and they scored at will. The final score was 54-20.

The fourth game of the season was a bitter pill for Oakland City in the form of a lopsided score of 54-14. The Oaks were not in the same class with our boys. Ralph Rea played a wonderful game at forward. His dribbling and floor work was one of the features of the game.

The following week the E. C. squad made their first trip. They left with a "jinx of three years" hanging over their heads but returned with two victories. The first night was spent in trouncing Louisville University, 59-39. "Tails" and "Slim" certainly showed those Kentuckians the art of basketball and several of the papers gave these two boys the credit of being the best ever seen around Louisville.

The next night the Pioneers defeated Hanover for the second time in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Hanover had been defeated only four times on their home floor in the last three years and only by teams like Wabash and DePauw. Our boys were in the game at all times and put up a wonderful defense. "Slim" seemed to really be in better form than the night before and was a great aid in defeating the Hilltoppers. The final score was 35-30.

Again the Y. M. C. A. met defeat at our hands but the game was really exciting and it looked for a while as if E. C. had met her Waterloo. The team seemed off form and only in the last half did they show any real basketball. T. Rea played best for the Pioneers and showed his value to the team.

The next game was played with Louisville on our own floor and it was the old, old story again. The Purple and White fought like tigers and at the end of the game had annexed a total of 56 points to their opponents' 14. Small and Lancaster both starred in this game with their wonderful defense work.

The following week Evansville College journeyed upstate and lost their first game of the season to the Central Normal squad of Danville. The long trip seemed to get on our boys' nerves and their playing was erratic and rugged. We lost by the close score of 35-32. Normal certainly has a wonderful team this year and it was no disgrace to lose to them.

Basketball Summary—Continued

On the next night the Pioneers came back in form and severely trounced Indiana Central College on their own floor to the tune of 46-29. Stuterville led the scoring, caging all baskets from the field. Tom Rea was runnerup for high point honors with six field goals.

On the following Wednesday night the Evansville College quintet ran circles around the much touted local Knights of Columbus All-Star quintet. Coach Harmon's hardwood artists went into the lead at the very outset and amassed a score of 19 before the visitors were able to register. The ice men performed splendidly in this game. Again "Slim" was high point man with 12 field goals but was aided in doing so by the superb passing of all the men. The final score was 67-15.

The next game was with Danville Normal who had defeated us the week before. Our boys were out for revenge and got it in the form of a 25-15 defeat. Every man performed in great style and it was the combined efforts of every man that defeated the upstagers. The tally at the end of the game stood, 25-15.

The next Thursday night the Purple and White Aces severely trounced the Indiana Central College quintet for the second time. Again the subs played a great game and were able to score on the visitors at will. Small and T. Rea were great factors in the victory. Melton, our small but powerful forward, was there with the goods, too.

The following night E. C. journeyed to Terre Haute and defeated Rose Poly by the count of 33-11. The defense of the Pioneers presented a very puzzling problem to the Engineers and they were forced to be satisfied with long-distance shots. Melton played a great game along with "Tails" Rea.

Keyed up to its highest pitch of the season, the Evansville College quintet added another victory to its list, when it trounced the fast Agoga squad, 48-32. The offensive work of both teams was of the best but the Pioneers could not be denied a victory, and kept plugging away until the final whistle blew. "Slim" just couldn't be stopped and was responsible for 23 of the 48 points. Lancaster played a good game at guard.

Again the E. C. basketeers defeated the strong Oakland City team. The Oaks had made a wonderful improvement under the tutelage of Coach Kessler and gave the Pioneers a hard battle. "Tails" was the shining light of the game and was responsible for the majority of E. C.'s points. The final score was 27-18.

In the final and best game of the season Evansville went down in defeat before the Little Giants of Wabash College. A margin of twelve points separated Evansville College from the State Championship. Wabash found out in the first few minutes of the game that they had a worthy opponent and realized that they would have to fight all the way. This they did in good style, putting up the best brand of basketball ever seen in this part of the country. The Pioneers were not sleeping during the struggle. Every member of the squad played like demons and the offense of the Purple and White was equal to that of the State Champions. "Tails" Rea played the best game of his career and his flashy dribbling and spectacular goal-shooting kept the E. C. cagers in the running. The final tally was 52-40.

STEG-LIN C



"WE'RE PROUD OF OUR SWEATERS"

The Line



SMALL - CAP'T.



STUTENVILLE - CENTER.



R. REA - FORWARD.



T. REA - FORWARD.



LANCASTER - GUARD.



MELTON - FORWARD.

THE TEAM



The Link

LUTHER SMALL—Captain.

"Lute" is a four year man in basketball and played his last year for E. C. He has played every position on the team in the last four years and all equally well. The last season he held down the backguard job and "Lute's" defensive work is of the highest calibre.

RALPH REA—Captain-elect.

"Tails" is the best forward that E. C. has ever had or ever expects to have. He is fast and shifty and can dribble the ball with wonderful speed. His foul pitching was almost perfect and in many of the games he was high point man. Rea is just a Freshman and Evansville College can look forward to having an All-State man for at least three straight years.

TOM REA—Forward.

"T" is "Tails'" running mate and never allowed his brother to get very far ahead of him. What he lacked in speed he made up in accuracy, being the best shot on the team. In several of the hardest games, when the other members of the team were unable to score, it was always "T" who came through with enough markers to win. "T" is also a Freshman and will be with us three more years in basketball and football.

EDWARD STUTEVILLE—Center.

"Slim" is another four year man and will graduate in June. He has played the last three years at center and has been a great aid to the team by giving them the ball from the tipoff. "Slim" was high point man of the season and his extreme height was a great asset to his goal shooting.

JIMMY LANCASTER—Guard.

"Jimmy" was our little guard but was always in the game. He was a hard fighter and a fast man. His goal shooting was of the very best and we found him always ready to sacrifice for the good of the team. "Jimmy" is another one of our Freshmen and we expect great things from him in the future.

EMERSON MELTON—Forward.

"Emer" was the diminutive forward who always had a real part in his hair no matter how hard the battle happened to be. And that doesn't mean that he wasn't in the battle, for we know Melton to be one of the hardest fighters on the squad. This is "Emer's" second season with us and he will continue to be with us for two more years.

It would be unfair not to mention the rest of the squad who were out the whole year but failed to make a letter. The "ice men" were a great aid in the success of the Pioneers in giving them daily workouts and keeping them in tiptop shape. Several of these men developed into first class basketeers and should be on the first squad next year. The following men were on the squad: Becknell, Wyttenbach, Wade, Alexander.



BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball

At the time this book went to press Evansville College was in the middle of her baseball schedule. The season started with a game with the L. & N. squad of this city. E. C. lost by a small margin. After this game the Pioneers left on a spring training trip to the South and played seven games, winning only one of them. This trip was a great help to the squad and on their return they were playing first class baseball. The next game was with the local Pasco team which the College defeated in a last inning rally. On the following Saturday Evansville lost to the local Graham Brothers team who were champions of the Courier League last year. Baseball in Evansville College is only in its infancy, but with an able coach like Harmon and hearty support from the student body and the city we will see a better team placed on the field for the Purple and White.

TIGER LING

RUSSELL SPRINGSTON—Captain.

“Springer,” with his assortment of curves and speed always keeps the opposing batter guessing. He has had tough sledding so far this season but is expected to place Evansville in the win column several times before the end of the season.

ROY WYTTENBACH—Outfielder.

“Wyt” is recognized as a fly grabber of great ability. He takes care of the center field garden. He is a hard hitter and leads the club in stolen bases, showing that he is a real speed merchant.

CLARENCE DEEG—Outfielder.

Deeg is an able gardener and one to be relied upon. He is never found napping and is always in the game. Clarence is a two year man and is expected to be with us again next year.

RUSSELL SIMPSON—Third Base.

“Simp” is our midget third sacker. But he is one of the surest hitters on the team and his fielding is above average. They never get too hot for him to handle. We should be able to hold Simpson for two more seasons.

EDWARD STUTEVILLE—Pitcher.

“Slim” is our only southpaw hurler and has worked in several games this year. He has plenty of stuff and before the end of the season we hope to see him in the win column. He is a fair hitter and is also found on first base when needed.

RALPH FRANK—Catcher.

Frank handles the receiving end. With his continual clatter he often causes the opposing batter to lay down the stick with the third strike. His batting average is not so bad, either.

DANIEL SCISM—Second Base.

This is “Dan’s” second year at this position. He has shown some good college playing and his hitting has helped E. C. win several ball games. Dan bats from the portside and his smile and good humor have won him a place in the hearts of all E. C. fans.

LAWRENCE OHL—First Base.

“Stumpy” is our regular first sacker. He has plenty of pep and his fielding is above par. His hitting was not up to normal, but he made up for this in his speed in fielding.

WILLARD HOYT—Outfielder.

Hoyt is an outfielder and pitcher of no mean ability. He never misses fly balls and his hitting has always been steady and hard. When called upon to pitch Willard always responds in great fashion.

RALPH REA—Pitcher.

“Tails” is a twirler of rare ability. He can shoot ‘em in fast or send a slow one over. He has won several games and when not on the mound is generally cavorting around short stop.

CHARLES TISMAR—Pitcher

“Charlie” is accredited with several wins and his hook ball was a mystery to all opposing batters. His batting was good and he was also an infielder.

RUDOLPH TISMAR—Short Stop.

“Ruddy” is our short stop and we think he is one of the best around this part of the country. He is a sure hitter and a clean player. We should hear more from him in the future.

HERMAN SANDERS—Catcher.

Herman works behind the bat. He has had a lot of experience and should make Evansville College a valuable man in the future.

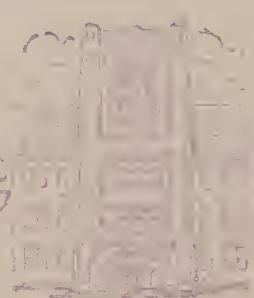
JENNINGS CAREY—Short Stop.

Carey was one of our fastest infielders but his work kept him out of the game most of the time. We hope to hear more of Carey next year.

The Link



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



Girls' Basketball Team

BEHOLD THE CITY CHAMPIONS! In the one phase of outside athletic activities in which the college women are permitted to participate, they have made a noteworthy showing. Their record for last year was good, but included one defeat. In the semi-finals, the Turner team were victors. This year came sweet revenge in the crowning event of the season, the defeat of the Turners on March 10, the night of the Wabash game. An enthusiastic crowd cheered the E. C. team on to victory over the team which for two years held undisputed championship of southern Indiana and northern Kentucky. They were worthy opponents, but—

It was through the good team work rather than by brilliant individual plays that the college team scored. The season began with a squad of twelve: Hovey, Klamer, Reitz, Lytle, Hoyt, Reller, Rold, Zenthofer, Becker, Schnurr, Dauner and Howard. Schnurr, Howard, Dauner and Zenthofer dropped out before the season was over. Alice Lytle showed up well both as guard and forward, and was missed when an injury to her hand made playing impossible. Irene Nolen began the season as coach, but after the Russellville game she played forward occasionally. Nolen is well known, not only in the city but in neighboring towns, as a clean player and a fair referee. Klamer was the high scorer of the season. She fooled her guards by parking under the basket and receiving long passes from the guards at unexpected moments.

Reitz maintained a good record as a determined floor-worker, necessary in pass-work to the other forwards. Hovey made her guards feel unnecessary by dribbling in exactly the direction one would least expect. She played near the middle of the floor and therefore did not make many baskets.

The guard combination of Hoyt, Rold and Reller must be considered together. Miss Lemmon, Central high school coach, says: "Nothing can get around that combination." With the exception of the Russellville game, nothing did.

HATS OFF TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 1925!



Juanita Floyt — Guard.



Irene Nolan — Coach.



Gertrude Reller — Guard.



Florence Rold — Guard.



Esther Reitz — Forward.



Alice Little — Forward.



Florence Hovey — Forward.



Florence Klammer — Forward.

“OUR GIRLS”—CITY CHAMPS

COACH I. NOLEN—F.

Nolen has successfully coached the best girls' team in Evansville—and farther—and when Lytle was forced out of the lineup by injuries she took her place and proved that she can practice as well as preach. She is a true inspiration to the team and to the College.

CAPTAIN G. RELLER—G.

This season was Reller's second year on the squad and there is no doubt as to her ability to lead the team. She is the best guard ever seen on an Evansville floor and she never gives up or gets knocked out.

FLORENCE KLAMER—F.

Klamer is another second year player and the highest scorer for the College. At times it seems as if she can't miss. She led all the forwards in goal shooting.

FLORENCE ROLD—G.

Rold was handicapped last year by having to play forward but this year she made the first team as part of the College's almost impregnable defense. She never lets go of the ball and even tall forwards don't prevent her from stopping the ball.

ESTHER REITZ—F.

Reitz is the most all-round player on the squad. Her floor work is always especially good and she ranks next to Klamer in goal shooting.

JUANITA HOYT—G.

This is Hoyt's first year on the team and already she has proved her value. She is the third member of Evansville's famous trio of guards and she loses nothing by comparison to the other two.

FLORENCE HOVEY—F.

Hovey is the third Florence on the team. She came to Evansville from Mt. Vernon with an enviable reputation; suffice it to say that that reputation has not suffered any.

ALICE LYTLE—F. G.

Lytle was forced to drop from the squad because of injuries the latter part of the season, but she did her part before that time. When she played forward she proved to be the only forward that could guard her guard successfully.

Girls' Basketball Games

December 20

In the first game of the season Evansville College girls defeated St. Anthony by a score of 13 to 5. The teamwork of the College was the feature of the game.

January 9

A rough and hard fought game in which good guarding alone saved the College resulted in a 21 to 13 win over Bayard Park.

January 17

The Escos are all former Reitz stars and as tall as they make 'em—but the College won, 14 to 10. Klamer led in scoring.

January 22

The College team descended into Kentucky and lost their first game 44 to 17. Nolen played her first game for the College and was taken from the floor with serious injuries; after that the College girls turned to stone and let Logan run away with the ball.

February 5

Playing against several old E. C. players, the College won from First Baptist, 24 to 18. Klamer caged 8 baskets and the guarding of the College showed up well.

February 14

In an exceedingly exciting game, the College was able only to hold St. Joe to a tie score, 15 to 15. A slump in the last half was the cause of the near-tragedy.

February 18

The College defeated Swans Down, 30 to 14. The teamwork of the College showed much improvement and Reitz starred, playing a good floor game and making 6 field goals.

February 21

The guards took a vacation while the forwards played with the ball and defeated Sacred Heart, 18 to 4. Klamer made 15 of the points.

February 26

The College took revenge for their first defeat and won over Logan College, 15 to 8. The College defense was especially strong and Nolen, Reitz and Klamer each contributed 5 points.

March 10

Playing the best girls' basketball ever seen on a local floor—with the exception perhaps of the Logan game—the College closed the season by defeating the Turners' team, 26 to 23. Turners has not been defeated for two years and the win gives the College the city championship. Klamer led in scoring with 9 field goals and 3 free throws.



The King

LITERARY.



LENTSMINGER

A SONNET

Earth holds a treasure trove both rich and rare;
Her beauties new—unfolds throughout the years;
White winter's hour and summer golden—fair,
And April smiling through a mist of tears.

And haunting melodies assail our ears,
Clear liquid notes as ever mortal heard
Call forth our hopes while they assuage our fears,
Sweet harmonies from every woodland bird.

And perfumes rare, by subtle breezes stirred,
Bring wafted incense sweet as spice and myrrh;
Send fancy orient—seaward undeterred,
Where softly lapping waves scarce seem to stir.

And—crowning gift to make our joy complete—
A friend to say with us that life is sweet.

AUTUMN WOODS

I stood alone among the autumn trees,
Enveloped in November's mystic haze
And heard the plaintive murmur of the breeze
Lament the passing of fair summer days.

The tender sweetness of a saddened mood
Enwrapped me like a magic garment rare.
Sunflecked and scarlet leaves of autumn's wood,
In gold-red gleams slow-fluttered through the air.

Ah, golden hopes and dreams of courage bold;
Hopes unfulfilled; dreams dead as harvest sheaves,
A precious store of treasures all untold,
'Tis these I see in autumn's falling leaves.

TO CASSANDRA

Dearest, come, see if the rose
That in the dawn-light doth unclose
Its pink-tinged petals to the sun
Has lost, since eventide begun,
A single tint of that pink hue,
Which none can rival, dear, but you.

Alas! see, dear, how very soon
Her petals on the grass lie strewn!
Alas! Her glories fade away!
How prodigal Dame Nature may
Become, that such a flower she'll leave
To blossom but from morn till eve!

Believe me, darling, when I say,
“Gather ye rosebuds while ye may”;
For while your young life blossoms fair
As rosebuds in the summer air,
Pluck, pluck the flower that youth can bless,
Ere age can tarnish loveliness.

(From the French by Ronsard)

MEMORY

Your thoughts are the silvery stars
 That sparkle in heaven's deep blue.
 They shine through the long, long years,
 In the mem'ry I have of you.

Your laugh's in the rippling brook
 That shines like the morning dew.
 I can hear it echo yet
 In my mem'ry, dear, of you.

Your heart has the glow of the sun;
 So tenderly kind and true.
 Its warmth is radiant still
 In the mem'ry I have of you.

And your soul, white-radiant, pure;
 Moon's mystical magic it drew.
 Its white light beckons on
 In the mem'ry I have of you.

Oh sun and moon and stars,
 And murmuring brooklet, too,
 Gleam golden in memory's maze
 And speak to me, dear, of you.

NIGHT THOUGHTS

A sapphire sky and a silver moon
 And a single star, like a twinkling eye;
 Caressing air like the breath of June;
 And thoughts that on wings of silence fly.

Frail brain-children sent forth thus afar
 To wing the dark toward the Infinite,
 Can you ever reach that shimmery star,
 Or touch e'en its wavering beam of light?



TREES IN EARLY SPRING

There is not anything for which I wait
 Each springtime more than for that first rare morning
 When yesterday's great trees, with dull-brown limbs
 O'er night, by God's own miracle, are hymns.
 Then—just as all things loveliest dare not stay—
 A baby's smile, a rose-bud's first unfurling—
 This breathless beauty lives a sweet brief space,
 Then to maturer verdure yields its place.

A THOUGHT IN THE NIGHT

Thou tabernacle,
 Fashioned of clay
 Thou art but a body without light,
 Till Thought has sway.

Sweet harmony, on
 The harp of life
 Your soul's sincere desires will play;
 (Discord bears strife.)

TWO NATURES

I slept.

There met within the dim and dusky glades
 Of Somewhere, twixt the Land of Night and Day
 Two spirit forms. One—comely as a maid
 In fairest beauty of youth's spring arrayed;
 The other, hideous, warped and ill,
 Like Autumn leaf that felt the winter's chill.
 Each shivered as the other form passed on,
 One with compassion, and with hatred one.

I 'woke.

With consciousness returned, into my self there flew
 The spirits twain, their daily battle to renew.

(From the Freshman Theme Box)

Police!!!

There is one form of robbery which leaves the victim tingling with pleasure. Before it occurs, one resolves against it; while it is happening, one submits to it without a murmur; and when it has happened, one goes on his way rejoicing. This would seem paradoxical were it not borne out by the facts. I was led to these reflections by a story of an acquaintance of mine and also by a recent experience of my own along the same line.

Old Peter, who is fast approaching the seventies, still gets down town occasionally, where his rugged physique and white hair are well known. He relates a rather interesting story to the effect that the girls are fairly driving him into the poorhouse with their ever-recurring tag-days. It seems that the dear old man cannot resist a pretty face any better than I. On condition that the information will not be divulged, I will give you my experience. For, if my abject condition should become generally known, I fear for my solvency, since it is not in my power to resist the designing female. Some people, who are, moreover, qualified to know, have often said that I was a bit careful in money matters, but if you were to see me at certain times pouring my substance into the willing hands of these dear little villains, you certainly would not believe it. I can hardly believe it myself. I seem to be in a stupor while it is happening. But, to my story which will explain all.

One morning several weeks ago, while recuperating from an exam, I was restfully reading the Courier in the library, entirely oblivious to all my surroundings. I was in the middle of the Oakland City game when I was shocked into attention, by—an automatic, do you say? No, my dear reader, it was something much more deadly than that. I was thus agitated by the following honeyed words: "Won't you buy a ticket for the Castalian Carnival?" You could have blown me over with a feather. Of course I mumbled a few "alibis" about having nothing but car checks, etc., but all the while I was getting out my dime just the same. Now the secret's out: I can't resist a pretty girl. When one of these charming wretches takes charge, I can only grin weakly and pay up.

Now this may seem very dreadful to you, but it isn't, really. I enjoy being fleeced, but on the other hand, I reserve the right to pick my "fleecer". As it happened, the Castalians had an unusually attractive group of ticket-sellers for their carnival, and I had no compunctions, whatsoever, at losing my dime. Now, my dear friend, if you love me, forbear, and preserve this in confidence, as it was given.



OUR ENGINEERS

College History---1924-1925

After the feverish activity and high tension of the Million Dollar Campaign of last year, Evansville College when it opened its doors in September was "back to normalcy." There were the inevitable changes, of course, that occur in the faculty of every college. Students missed Doctor and Dean Franklin sadly, and Miss Findlay and Miss Raymond's absence was felt in the classroom and outside, but the new faculty members were welcomed none the less warmly. Professors J. B. McKinney and Aura Smith in the English department, and Miss Margery Porter in the library, soon became familiar figures. The school of engineering had all gain and no loss in the addition of Professor Guy B. Marchant to its staff.

The year 1924-1925 promised to be the biggest in the history of the college, and has lived up to expectations, both in enrollment and activities. When Administration Hall was opened in the fall of '22, the registration showed 238 students; this fall the enrollment had increased to 385, over 40% more than last year's number. Only one other Methodist college shows so large a percentage of increase in the past year. The graduating class boasts of thirty-one regular members, plus two who have completed their work in summer and extension courses. This is a remarkable advance over the "twenty-three of '23", the largest class to date. The full time teaching staff now numbers twenty-three, with twenty-five part time instructors.

The college has received wider recognition in the field of accredited scholarship for its students. The standard rating by the state board of education was extended for a period of five years; the board of regents of the state of New York placed the college on the list of accredited colleges; the University of Illinois has, by official rating, accepted credit from Evansville College.

The year has been marked by several innovations and memorable events which have furthered the position of the college in the community. The Oxford Debate was a signal victory. The basketball game with Wabash marked a new departure in athletics. The Educational Conference held in connection with Founders' Day identified the college with the larger educational movements of southern Indiana. The banquet for present and former students of the Educational Department, held during the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association, gave the college a prominent place on the association program. A series of lectures by Doctor Henry Hitt Crane, who, under the auspices of the religious associations of the college, spoke at the col-



lege, the city high schools, and the Y. M. C. A., served as a band of closer union between the schools, college, and community.

In material possessions the college is richer through the archaeological gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laval. This collection is probably the largest one of Indian relics ever gathered in this vicinity. The beautiful statue of Diana, presented by the Sigournean Literary Society, marks the first attempt of the students to beautify their building.

The campus bears witness to increased activity also. Shrubbery and flowers reveal the continued thoughtfulness of Mrs. George Clifford. Headen Retreat is becoming more and more attractive, with its additional shrubberies and fascinating gazing globe. The memorial bench and fountain newly erected on the west side of the campus are the gift of Mrs. John Wood Stewart, in memory of her father, Myron W. Safford, a pioneer educator of the city.

There is no doubt that the college has grown this year: in enrollment, in prestige, in community interest and in educational value. The outlook is encouraging for greater and continued growth in the future.





IN THE STORM DISTRICT

THE LIVING



The King



"SIG" BIRTHDAY PARTY

A Birthday Party

A birthday party, surely, for there is the cake proudly bearing its sixty-nine candles. But whose, and who are these delightfully old fashioned people who have gathered together to celebrate it? Quaint costumes, with a grace and charm that suggest the romance of bygone days, are shown in the candle's mellow glow. But where is the birthday child, the dear old lady of sixty-nine? We can't find her, and no wonder, for this is the anniversary of the **Sigournean Literary Society**, and the charmingly demure young ladies are modern "Sigs", bobbed hair and all. The time is February 20; the place, the Shrine Mosque.



The Faculty Reception

The big event of the social calendar, in fact, the only truly formal social function, is the Faculty Reception. It serves the double function of welcoming the new students and promoting closer acquaintance between students and faculty. The committee in charge of this year's reception combined artistic ideas with untiring efforts. The result was a transformation of the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy into a veritable part of fair Japan. Gaily colored lanterns, profusions of cherry blossoms, and charming Japanese maidens who dispensed thirst quenching punch to the guests, formed a colorful ensemble that will be remembered as the most artistic and most enjoyable of the faculty receptions.



The Annual Boat Ride

The college boatride has become an institution. It is looked forward to, not only by the students, but by the many friends of the college as well, as the most enjoyable event of the summer. A congenial crowd, good eats, a fine program, a chance to meet old friends, and moonlight on the Ohio form an irresistible combination.

The trip to Spottsville last summer was so popular that people were turned away at the wharf. Over 350 friends and members of the college attended. Spottsville was astonished at the invasion of the student body of E. C., who viewed the town from start to finish. Yes, the annual boatride is a real affair.



Induction Day Banquet

The Induction Day banquet is an occasion for rejoicing on the part of the Freshmen, and of merrymaking for the rest of the student body and the faculty. It marks the close of the ceremonies that admit the Freshmen to full participation in Student Government, and welcomes them to the fold.

The gymnasium was gay with college colors and the long tables were made attractive by cunning favors and decorations. Professor Smith acted as toastmaster; "Prexey" Hughes gave the address of welcome; Oscar Zopf represented the Freshman class in his talk, "The Responsibilities of a Freshman"; and Louise Heim spoke in behalf of the students on "What We Expect of the Freshmen." The Alma Mater quartet furnished the music. All in all, the induction of the largest Freshman class the college has yet welcomed was a memorable affair.



The Tea Hut

The Tea Hut, with Mary Ford Cubbison as its presiding genius, not only caters to the bodily wants of the students in the form of dainty sandwiches and succulent salads, but it serves somewhat as did the coffee houses of yore. It is the chief dispensary of college news, and many and varied are the questions discussed there. Its coziness and homey atmosphere make it extremely popular with everyone on the campus.



The Gymnasium

The Gym is not noted for its architectural beauty, but it has called forth many happy memories of the year's activities. It has been the scene of much merry-making, and its spacious floor is well adapted to banquets and festivities. The Induction Day banquet, Founders' Day banquet, the Castalian banquet for the football players, the Castalian Carnival, and the wildly exciting basketball games were the chief events held in the Gym this year.



Headen Retreat

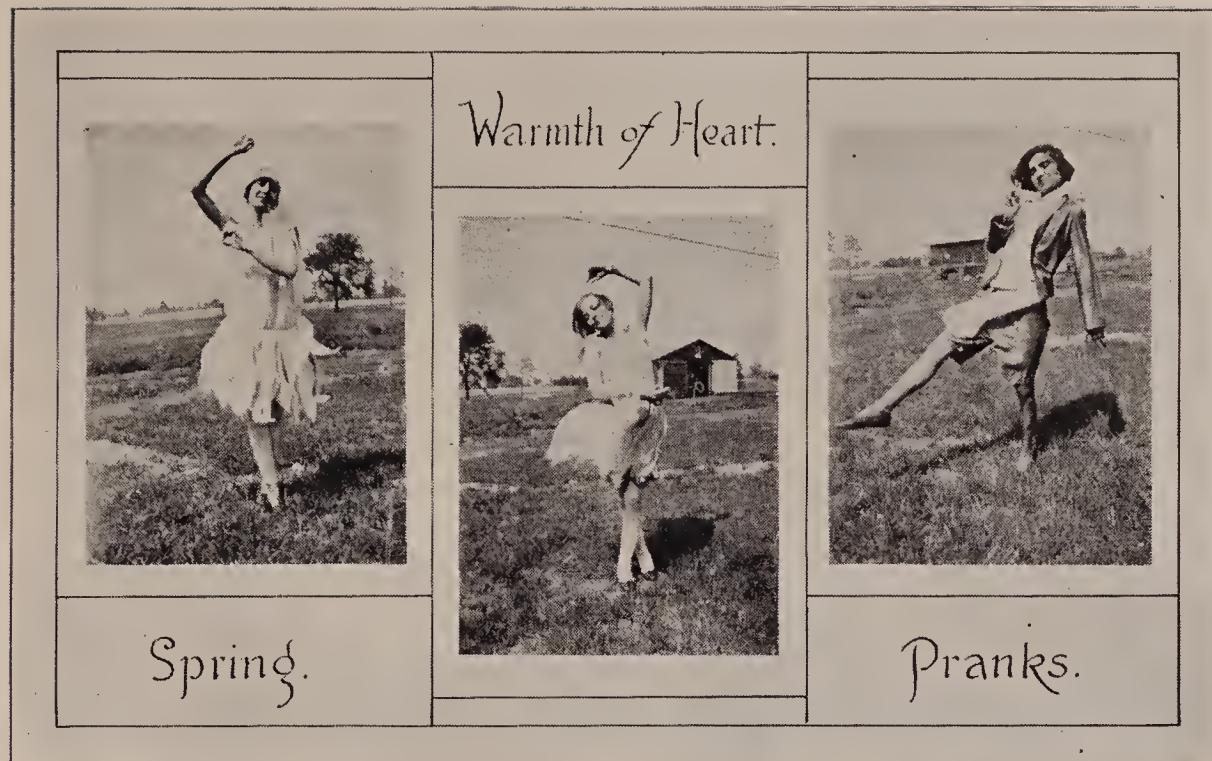
Headen Retreat continues to be a spot of increasing popularity. Since its presentation by Mrs. Jennie Headen in 1922, she has been untiring in her zeal, and the growing beauty of this garden, with its inviting arbor and fragrant blossoms, bears mute witness to the success of her efforts. Headen Retreat is developing with the college, and will always be remembered by the students who watched its growth.

Safford Memorial

Former students returning to visit the college always remark about the new garden spot with its bubbling fountain and tiny pool, its beautiful Bedford stone bench and the intriguing paths of stepping stones that wind among its shrubberies. This attractive spot on our campus is the gift of Mrs. John Wood Stewart as a memorial to her father, Myron W. Safford, a professor in Evansville's first Academy. It is a fitting tribute to one who was a pioneer in the educational work of the city, and its location on the campus of the college, a pioneer in the larger educational life of the community, is singularly appropriate.



THE SAFFORD MEMORIAL



May Day Celebration

Evansville College had her first real May Day Festival this year. A small beginning was made last year in connection with Mothers' Day, but this year's celebration was a bona fide May Day frolic, Maypoles, Queen and all. The green in front of the college building was transformed into a veritable riot of gaiety and color, when almost two hundred of the college women, in costume and bright spring garb, crowned their chosen queen.

The processional which ushered in the May Queen, Miss Helen Bertelsen, a graduate of this 1925 class, comprised a chorus with orchestra accompaniment, and the attendants, flower girls and train bearers. From her throne the newly crowned queen viewed the pageant. Here appropriate songs were interspersed between the play which was portrayed through a series of interpretive dances and pantomime. Gay crocuses, Robin, Pranks, Youth, love—in fact, all the attributes of spring—appeared. After their performance they paid homage to the May Queen. The Maypole dance followed with the chorus as a grand finale, as the recessional began.



"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

The Characters in the Order of Appearance

Crichton, the Butler	Ed Denzer
Ernest Woolley	Harry Musgrave
Lady Catherine	Esther Rietz
Lady Agatha	Pauline Sigler
Lary Mary	Ruth Welborn
Mr. Treherne	Emerson Melton
Lord Loam	Clinton Marsh
Lord Brocklehurst	Adolph Rahn
Servants—	
Mrs. Perkins	Mable Inco
Fleury	Joe Lewellen
Rolleston	George Wright
Tompsett	Willis Reinke
Fisher	Ima Springston
Simmons	May Nenneker
Jeanne	Clara Barnett
Odds and Ends	Frank Morgan, Raleigh Maas
Tweeny	Helena Weil
Lady Brocklehurst	Marcia Wheeler
Coach	Dean Wahnita DeLong
Property Manager	Compton Capel
Costumes	Frances Sevringshaus



"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

On May 7, in the Auditorium, a cast chosen from the Sigournean and Philoneikean Literary societies produced Bernard Shaw's popular comedy, "You Never Can Tell." The play is extremely witty and is marked by unusually clever characterization. Consequently it made an attractive vehicle for the display of some hitherto unsuspected histrionic talent. There is an even balance of parts in the text, and therefore it is impossible to choose any stars of the performance, but the play was marked by unity of action, high speed and smoothness.

Cast of Characters

Valentine, a dentist	John Feigel
Dolly } the talkative twins	Florence Hovey
Phil }	La Verne Becknell
Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon	Pauline George
Gloria	Helen Johnson
Finch McComus	Herman Sander
Fergus Crampton	Clarence Deitsch
William, the waiter	Hubert Kockritz
Bohum	Robert Ransley
Maid	Helen Kramer
Jo	John Dunville
Business Manager	John Volderauer
Properties	Emily Erk
Stage Manager	Gilbert Schrodt

The play was produced under the direction of Aura Smith.

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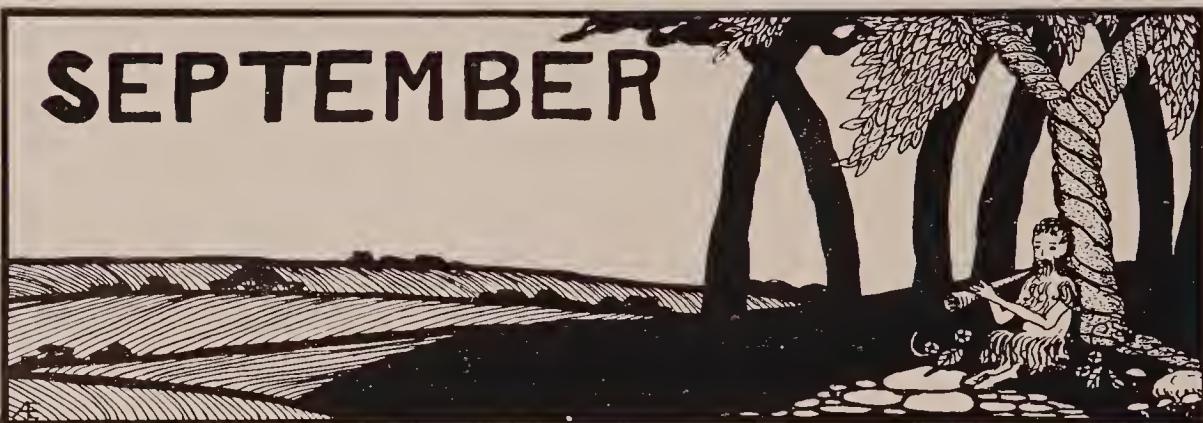
"TWINS"

THE LANE



"LOVERS"

SEPTEMBER



16. Registration Day.
Louise Heim's petition for thirty-four hours respectfully denied.
17. First Soph-Frosh fracas. Frosh blood discovered to be not green.
Weeping among Sophs.
18. Thelma Hall elected president at Hughes Hall. Platform of feminism forever. Meeting quelled without force.
22. Seniors elect a woman president. Tyranny of majorities, according to Vannest.
Sigs present statue to college; symbol of the huntress does not apply, says Helen Schnute.
24. New faculty members make their bow in chapel. Miss Iwig discovers that Smith is not a Freshman.
Carl Johnson entertains Photos.
26. Y. M.-Y. W. party. Dr. Bassett swamped by admiring Freshman girls.
Castalians try the Victory for rushing purposes.
30. Theta Sigmas try feeding them. Hot dogs scarce for a week.
Dr. Strickler entertains Philos, plus Philo prospects.



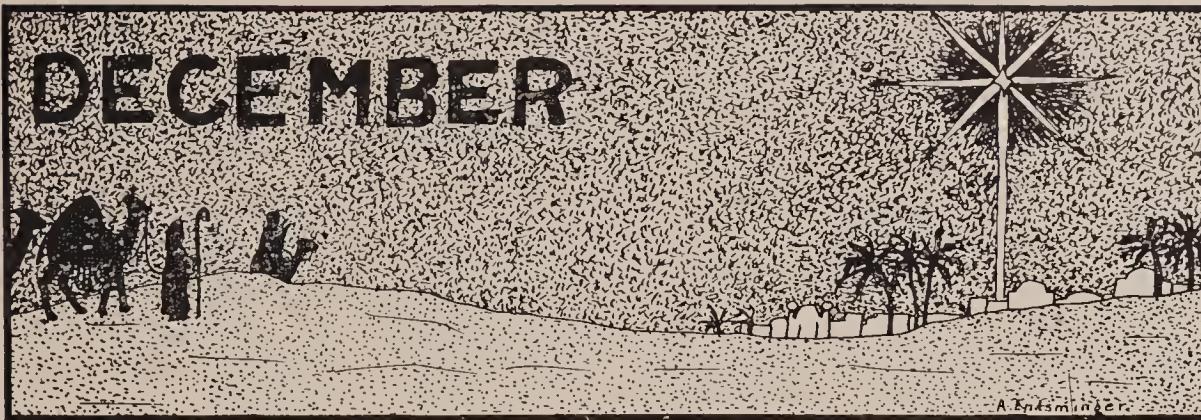
2. Sigs high-hat them. Banquet at McCurdy. They told the Frosh it was their chapter-house.
3. Hoyt's mud-larks clean up Central Normal. Attaboy!.
4. Pledging. Tears of congratulations. Lives wrecked, homes broken up.
10. Murray Normal goes back to the hills on the short end of 22-0. We like these Kentucky boys.
14. Pledges entertained. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they fatten up."
17. Sophs win class scrap! Rheinies bow to upperclass superiority.
18. It takes the Fire Department to help celebrate the defeat of Rose Poly, 12-6. They came to put out the big bonfire. Thought the river was ablaze.
Tom McDonald sasses a traffic cop and goes to the hoosegow. Slim unable to bail him out.
22. College receives archaeological gift from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laval. Dr. Bigney recalls the grand old days at Moores Hill.
24. Two hundred rooters see Oaks win the boxing title from E. C. on Oakland field.
27. Musical chapel. Miss Elsa Lauenstein sings.
28. Y. W. has initiation ceremony.

NOVEMBER



1. College debates Oxford, England. McDonald makes a hit with Alice Lytle. Prof. Smith wishes he had a share of the gate-receipts.
3. Dr. Frankyl lectures to physicians of city in college chapel. Business Administration students turn pre-medics.
5. Mid-term grades out. A's lying around loose.
7. Induction Day banquet. President Hughes asks Oscar Zopf to hit him on the head. Two dozen rooters journey to L. & N. station at one-thirty a. m., to meet supposedly incoming football team after defeat by S. P. U.; train arrives seven a. m.
8. A. A. U. W. Pageant at Bosse High. Robbins wears Smith's dressing gown. We don't know where he got the pipe. He couldn't smoke it, anyway.
10. Slim becomes daddy, and stretches to his full length. Three bulbs broken. Theta Sigmas present pennants to debating team. Anson Kerr blushes!
11. Slim celebrates; E. C. 34, Bethel 7. College prays for twins next time.
12. Business Administration banquet in Gym. Speaker talks one hour and fifteen minutes on "How to Get Credit." Bryan twins take notes. Juncker drives to town in three minutes flat.
14. Faculty receives at McCurdy. Strange smell of moth-balls on the dress suits.
18. Dr. Hughes made member of Board of Education of Methodist Church.
19. Senior costumes appear. Jess McFine says B. V. D. stands for Buttons Vay Down.
20. Freshman Frolic. Temperature in gym twelve degrees Fahrenheit.
22. Bowling Green has too flashy an attack. Fourteen girls promise correspondence with Bowling Green fullback. Castalian dinner for football team. Jazz band, 'n everything! Small elected captain.
23. First basketball work-out.
27. Education department eats. "Even a teacher must live," says Cope. "I fail to see the necessity," says Bob Taylor.
30. College professors take active part in smoke abatement meeting.





1. Trude Reller elected captain of girls' basketball team. Trude announces that all games will be played under Marquis of Queensbury rules. Technical knockouts do not count. Homer Rodeheaver plays trombone in chapel. Contract offered him from Grand theater.
5. Term ends. Kockritz gets a "B". Editorial duties too heavy to star the course. Engineers put on white collars.
8. Registration for new quarter. Vannest needs an adding machine. Henry Hitt Crane arrives for a series of lectures. Talks about work; novelty is attractive.
10. Board of Trustees meet. Decide that present faculty is too expensive.
12. Sigs give theater party. Dean Franklin inaugurated Dean at Boston. Hobnobs with Mrs. Coolidge.
13. Photos have party. Finale hop is barred.
16. Y. organizations send gifts to mountain children of Kentucky. Pauline Sigler and Bob Taylor make eloquent plea.
17. Sewing classes hold exhibit in rest room. Socks not in evidence. Hughes Hall has Christmas party. DeWeese uses mistletoe for a week.
20. Basketball season opens with a rush. Rose Poly and St. Anthony slaughtered for the occasion.
22. Seniors have theater party. They need it.
23. Vacation begins. Home to Mother and Dad!
27. E. C. alumni dinner at Shrine Mosque.



5. Back from the holidays. Schmidt overjoyed at the boom in trade.
9. We hand it to Hanover! Rivanche!
12. The college becomes increasingly international. Lillian Martin, from Germany, enrolls.
14. Writers' Club has program on "Shoes." Classes in Salesmanship, please notice.
15. Thespians hold try-out. Six members admitted. Party politics and professional jealousy suspected.
16. Slim adds the "LinC's" scalp to his belt. Editor-in-Chief, etc. The rumor that it is to be a Sporting Journal emphatically denied.
17. We win another basketball game. The Y this time. The girls, by the way, romped on the Escos with real vigor.
19. Bosse High School Orchestra plays in Chapel, but otherwise the day was quite pleasant.
21. Castalians advertise domesticity in the opening days of their initiation. Bachelors get alarmed. Bill Folz remarks that if they start the week that way this will be no place for a peace loving man by Friday.
22. Girls' Basketball team gets lost down in Kentucky. Logan College registers the only win of the season against the local girls.
23. Castalians try to make money by holding a carnival. The carnival was a success.
24. The Basketball Team demonstrates positively that Oakland City is not in our class. No argument. 54-14.
30. Philos have best girl night. Only a man's best girl would put up with motoring to Newburgh in January.

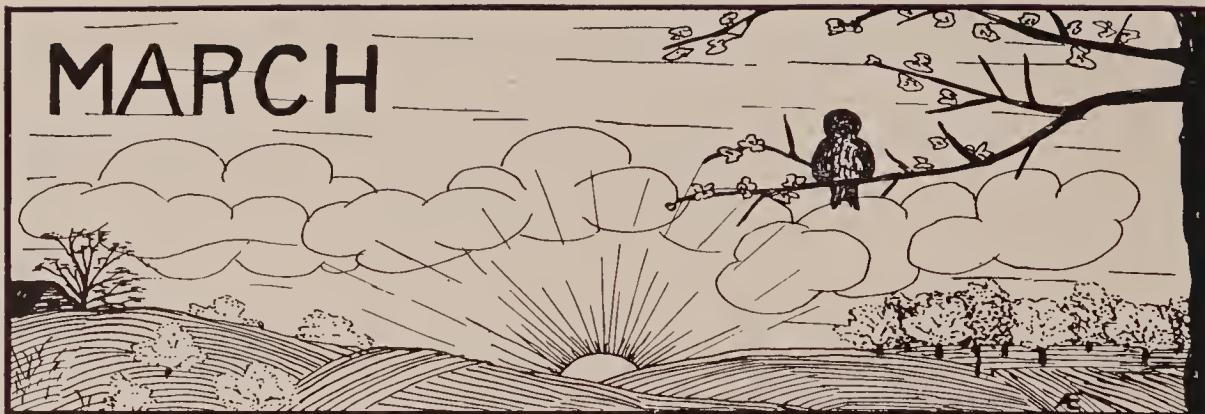




2. Rabbi Skirball gives a demonstration of what a chapel speech should be. Come back again, Rabbi!
4. Latin Club gives play, "The Roman School". Dr. Bassett denies the rumor that the play is to be held in the Coliseum.
5. Business Managers manage to eat in public again. We've noticed that the successful business man spends most of his time belonging to luncheon clubs, so the boys may as well get in trim early.
11. Dean DeLong tells us about Dr. Fosdick. Some ribald soul wants to give fifteen raths for the gentleman but is suppressed.
12. The Drama League finally puts on "The Devil's Disciple". It fails to live up to press notices, but some of the girls are not allowed out.
Orchestra plays the Wedding March in Chapel. Spring must be coming!
13. Junior Class, Education Club, and other Bolshevik organizations give up plotting and practice teaching and otherwise endangering the life of the state, long enough to throw a couple of parties.
17. LinC Staff announced. It may be a good paper, any way.
19. Basketball team tries motoring, snow-shoveling, ditch digging and several other things all in one day. Loses to Danville as a result.
20. All sorts of wild things! Dr. Judd pilots the Founders' Day banquet.
Some over curious soul breaks up the party by enquiring quite innocently, "Who was the founder, anyway?"
Superintendents congregate for Tri-State convention. They can't help it, it's the profession, not their dispositions that makes them look that way.
Theta Sigmas present Pauline Crumb Smith in violin recital. Prof. Smith announces positively that she will not play "All Alone," or "Birds and the Brook," and so kills the crowd.
24. Philos get tired of this "Best Girl" stuff and put on Eat night.
The way to a man's stomach is through his heart, or any other way.
27. Castalians take a cold ride to Princeton. Good Food.
28. Sigs pull the anniversary stuff and party in the Shrine Mosque. Back to the Civil War.
Costume experiment results in an overwhelming vote in favor of bobbing and rolling.



MARCH



3. Pioneers trim Agoga. Mighty close game.
4. Camera day. LinC pictures taken. Powder puffs and the impromptu harmonizers unusually popular.
6. Even break in the Triangular Debate. We win from Butler and lose to Earlham. Lockwood likes the big town.
7. Hughes Hall gives St. Patrick's party. Why?
10. It takes all Wabash has to beat the Pioneers. The girls win the city championship from Turners. Tears in order.
Harmon comes in for his share!
18. College receives a copy of "The Last Supper." Meta Schlundt shows the effect of her course in public speaking. A for you, Meta.
20. Castalians have manless party. Anything unusual?
21. Theta Sigmas have theatre party.
Y. W. installs new officers. Oh well, somebody has to.
25. President Hughes gets North Central Teachers' ruling changed. Hooray for our side!
28. Photos have a red tie dinner.
Baseball team gets walloped.

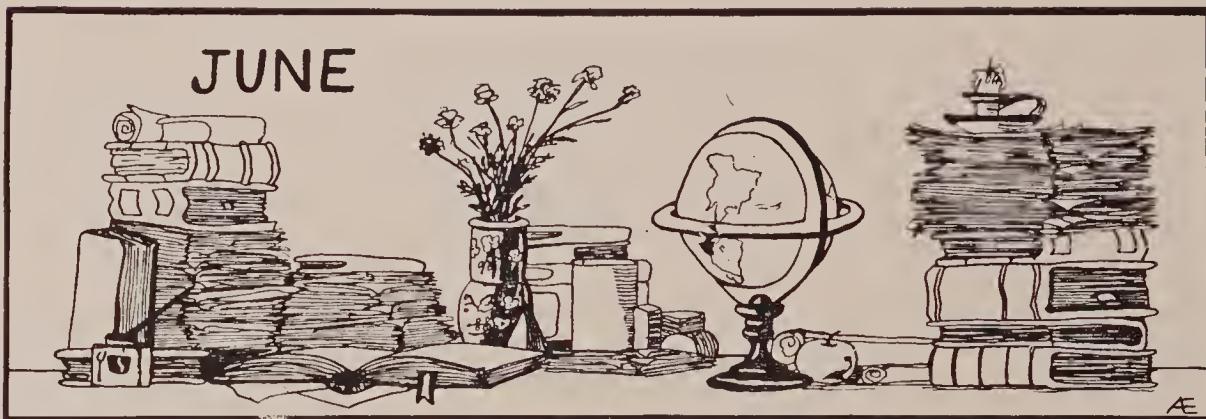


1. Baseball team starts on trip for its health. Has relapses until the last day when Murray gets it properly.
2. Hot dog season opens. Education Club get the first ones. Meskers.
6. May Queen elected, Miss Helen Bertelsen.
8. Cyclone cleanup squad mobilized. Some of the boys work. Honest.
9. Campus beautiful day. Of course it would rain!
16. Orchestra makes its debut. More wedding march! It wasn't so bad, really.
17. Sha speaks in Oratorical Contest at Oakland City. Plenty good, Sam, we're proud of you.
30. Castalian-Photo play, "The Admirable Crichton." Dean De Long and Ed Denzer share honors. Ed was the matinee idol, not the coach.





1. May Day. Big doings. The women run things.
8. Sig-Philo play, "You Never Can Tell." That man Shaw said a mouthful.
14. Theta Sigmas put on "Cherry Blossom." No wonder we exclude the Japanese.

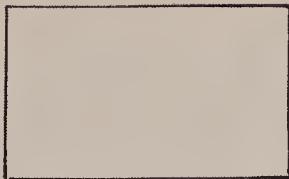
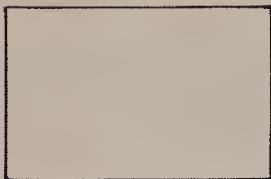


5. Junior-Senior banquet. We have to have those things, you know.
7. Baccalaureate Sermon. We wonder if it really makes the Seniors feel important enough to forget that they are bored.
8. Inter-Society banquet. A good time was had by all.
9. Commencement. De mortuis nil nisi bonum. E pluribus onions.
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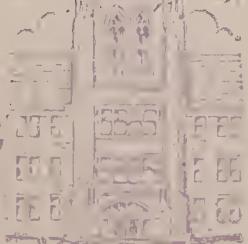


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Alumni

Since Evansville College conferred its first degree on the lone graduate of the class of '21, Mrs. Carl Wolflin (Helen Busse), the graduating classes have steadily increased in size until this year the class numbers thirty-three. Now the alumni are scattered, and are engaged in many different walks of life.

CLASS OF '22:

Edgar McKown and Mary Eichols are married and both are attending Boston Theological Seminary.

Thelma Ossenberg is teaching Mathematics in Central High School, Evansville.

Emma Waters is teaching in the high school at Richland, Ind.

Jane Wright, now Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, is at home, 223 Chandler Avenue, Evansville.

Claud C. Robinson is teaching in Reitz High School, Evansville.

Sara Lee Lloyd is doing work on her Master's Degree in English at Columbia University, New York City.

Lyman B. Davis is living at 232 Jefferson Avenue, Indianapolis, and is employed with the Standard Oil Company.

Norman Beach is teaching English in the high school at Fort Branch, Indiana.

Gerhart Ahrens is principal of the high school at Elberfeld, Indiana.

Edwin Trusheim is teaching Music at Melrose Park, Indiana.

Louise Engelsmann, now Mrs. G. W. Schnute, is living at 1510 Fulton Avenue, Evansville.

Edna Vogel is teaching in the high school at Henderson, Ky.

CLASS OF '23:

John K. Jones is traveling for the Torian Company in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Ruth Julian, who is now Mrs. Irvin Fischer, lives in Grayville, Illinois.

Fred Martin is working for the Kresge Company in Hannibal, Missouri.

Alfred Murray is teaching in the high school at Ironwood, Michigan.

Mabel Inco is teaching Mathematics and doing some additional study in Evansville College.

Howard Lytle is attending Boston University Theological School.

Martha Oncle is teaching History in the high school at Boonville, Indiana.

Gerald Dailey is doing newspaper work with the El Paso Post in El Paso, Texas.

Lawrence McGinness is junior partner of the Handy Furniture Company.

Lillian Oakley is in school at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Joyce Bailey is pastor of the Stringtown M. E. Church.

A. M. Brown is completing his second year's work in the Boston Theological Seminary.

Meridith Hogue is completing his second year's work in the Boston Theological Seminary.

Verna Hughes, now Mrs. Noble J. Shepherd, is living in Holton, Indiana.

Herman Stratton is completing his second year of study in Economics at Chicago University.

Irma Franke is with Eloise Brooner studying in France.

Walter Wahnseidler is teaching History in Reitz H. S., City.

Mrs. Ruth Ensle Vernan is living in Indianapolis.

Gladys Webb is teaching in the High School at Stilwell, Indiana.

Arthur Robb.*

Ralph Olmsted is trying to keep the wolf away from the door, teaching English in Central High School, Evansville.

CLASS OF '24:

Eloise Brooner is studying in France, having won a scholarship from the French government.

Nellie Goldsmith is teaching in the public schools at Akron, Ohio.

Gilbert Laubscher is taking a post graduate course in banking from Columbia University.

Lawson Marcy and Bessie Lewis Marcy are living in Manhattan, Kansas, where Lawson is teaching Chemistry in the State Agricultural College of Kansas and is also doing some work on his master's degree.

Myrtle McKown is teaching English and History in the high school at Hamlet, Indiana.

Ada Nelson is attending Garret Bible School in connection with Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Marguerite Roberts is teaching English in the high school at McLeansboro, Ill.

Salibelle Royster is teaching English in Reitz High School, Evansville, Indiana. Some of her articles on the teaching of English were published recently in the "Popular Educator."

Henry Simpson is principal of Bayliss school in Harrisburg, Illinois.

Marianna Andres is at home, 811 Blackford Avenue, in Evansville.

Harriet Murphy is teaching in the high school at Shawneetown, Illinois.

Albert Schmitt is a student in the Theological School at Boston University.

Dorothea Snethen is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Rockport, Indiana.

Doris Swift is teaching English in the Junior High School of Bedford, Indiana.

Olive Burlingame is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Moores Hill, Indiana.

Maurine Youngblood is teaching Latin in the high school at Boonville, Indiana.

Herman Johnson is teaching in the Vocational department of the public schools at Marion, Indiana.

Forest Culbertson*

Arthur Young*

The E. C. Alumni are now all organized. Last year on graduation day the association held its regular summer banquet and at that time elected the following officers:

Ralph Olmsted, '23, President.

Rev. W. T. Jones, '14, Vice-President.

Mrs. Lillian Nagle, '07, Secretary and Treasurer.

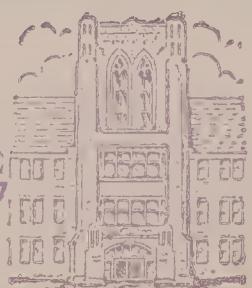
Sara Lee Lloyd, '22, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

The organization adopted the policy of having a secretary elected from each class. This secretary makes a special effort to keep in touch with the members of his own class. In December, 1924, the alumni had their first mid-winter banquet at which there were forty present. This is to be an annual affair.

The outstanding accomplishment of the alumni association during the past year is the establishing of a paper, "The Evansville College Alumnus." This is a mimeographed paper of four sheets and is published once a month, having a subscription list of seventy-five. The copies sent out this year have contained much interesting information about alumni coming directly from alumni or from the editor, Ralph Olmsted. The plan that is to be adopted in the near future is that of establishing a regular alumni association fee for the support of this publication.

*We were unable to get information regarding the present residence and occupation of these members.

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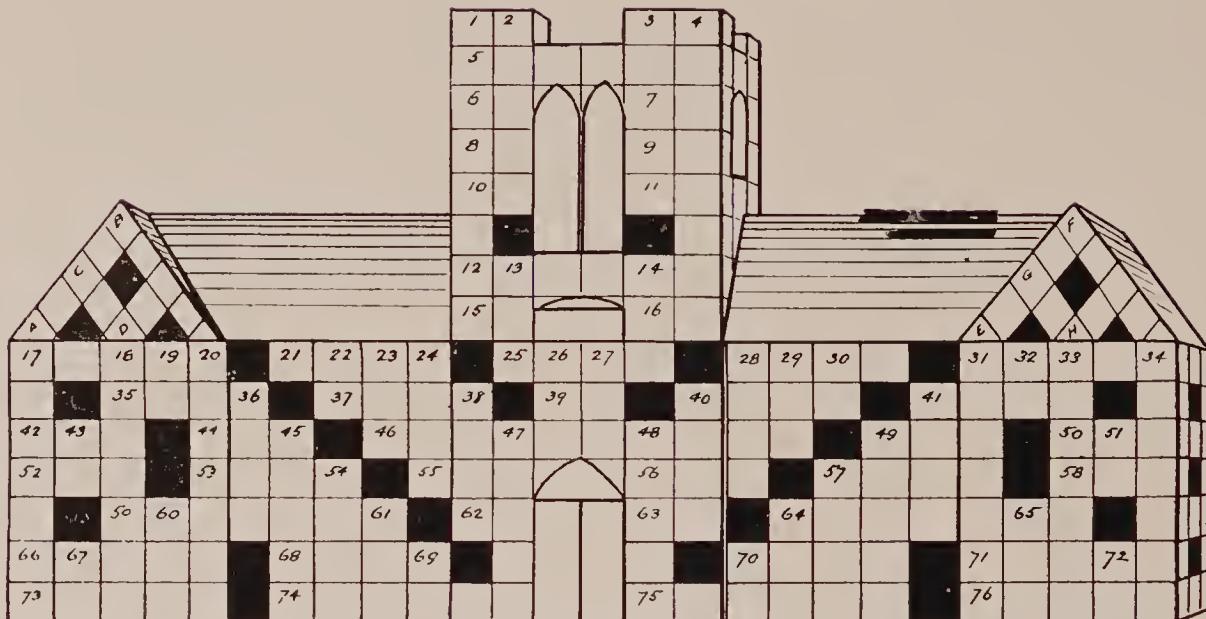
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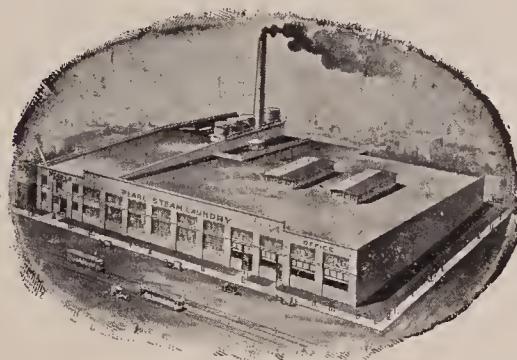
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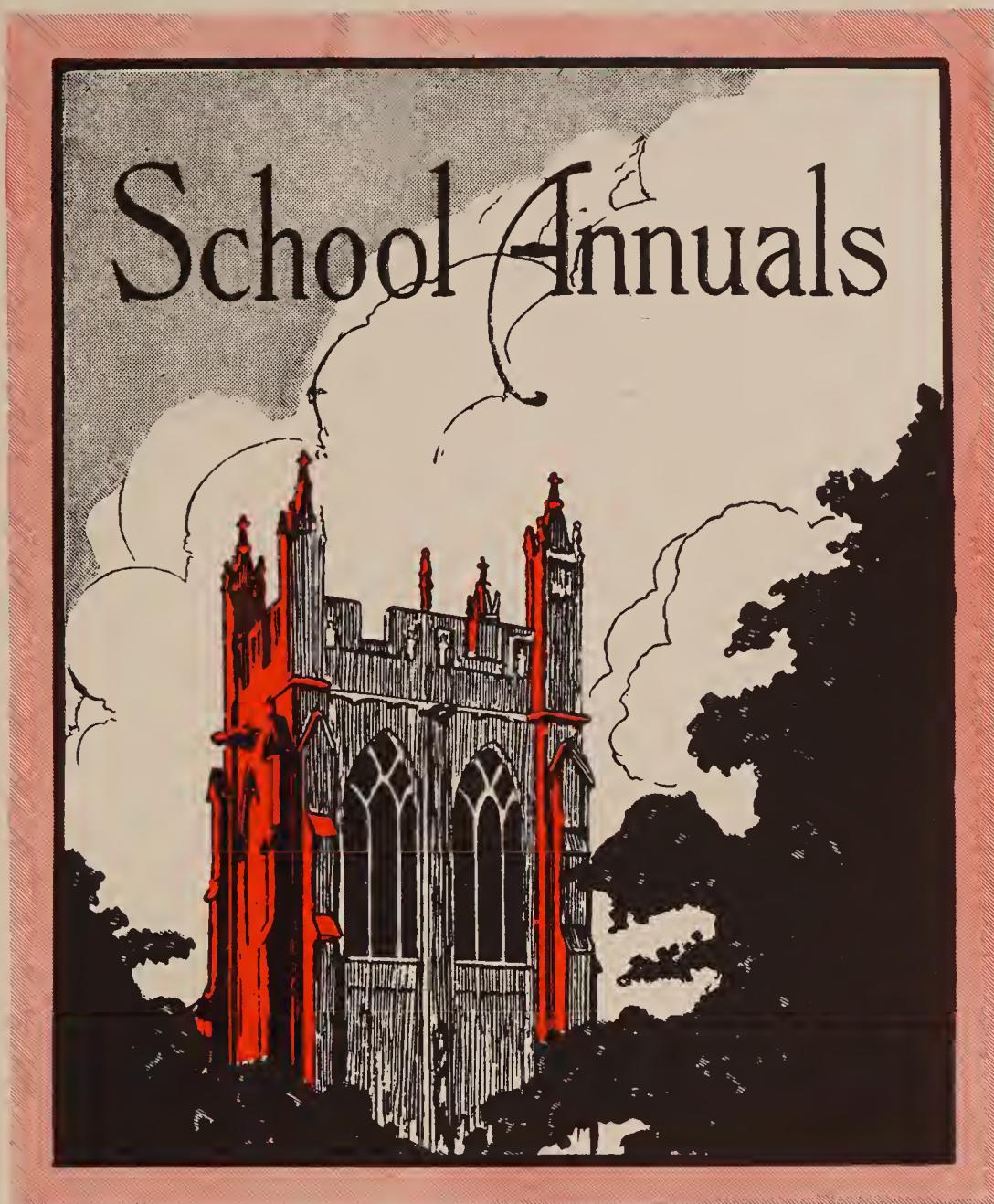
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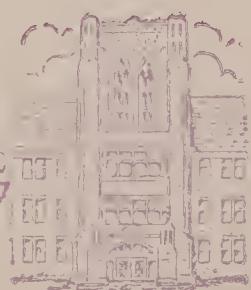
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- 17. Basketball captain-elect.
- 21. Prison. (Obs.)

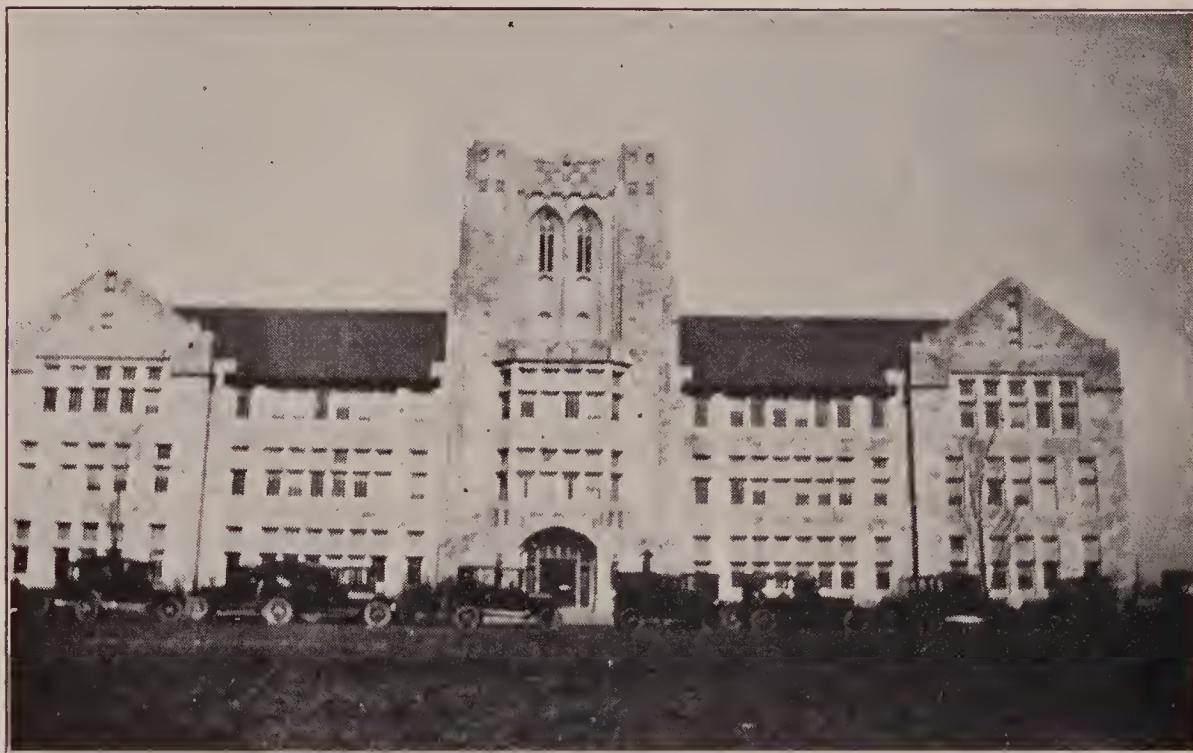
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- 46. The Heart of the Pocket.
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- 53. Tumult.
- 55. To piece out.

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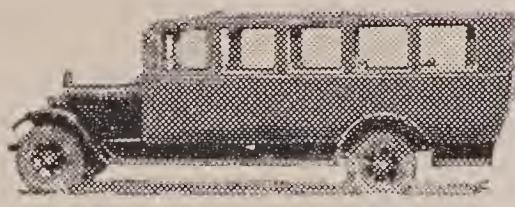
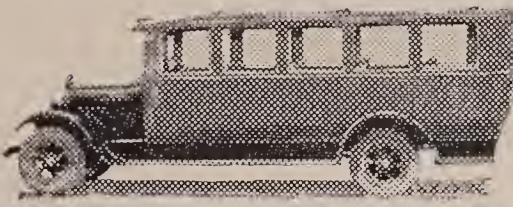
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- 68. A weight.

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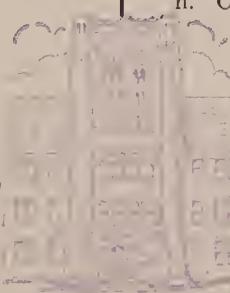
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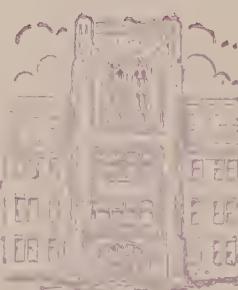
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